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### IT WAS A DREAM,

TIT MADE AN IMPRESSION UPON

WE TELLS OF A TALK WITH GRADY Which He Told of a Conversation with a Young Man Just Before His

Departure for Boston.

WASHINGTON, January 12 .- [Special.]-The orty of Atlantians who accompanied Mr. Sady to Boston all remember that he left them at the depot here going on, and, in comany with the writer, went over to the Metro-Kilgore and Crane of Texas, and Herbert of

"You know," said Mr. Kilgoro this evening, am somewhat superstitions, and whenever hink of the death of that beloved and gifted ng orator I cannot bat recall something he speech. He was telling us about what he in-tended saying in Boston, when, with a smile of not exactly that bright, genial smile which, most occasions, illuminated his honest face be said: 'But, gentlemen, you know I feel mewhat peculiar. A young man on THE exertion, who has been with me for ars—Charlie Johnson—came into my office sterday before I left Atlanta, and said: "Mr. Grady, I wish you would not go to

"When I asked him why, he said: 'Well, I had a dream last night. I dreamed I was in Boston with you, and while you were speaking, somebody in the audience shot you with a

"Then,' said Mr. Grady, with a laugh,
I told him that decided it. He could not go
with me. He did not come. Of course, nothing like that is going to happen, but somehow, what he told me has occurred to me a dozen times since I left home.'

"That is all he said," remarked Mr. Kilgore "But I remembered it when I heard he was sick and it flashed across my mind when I heard of his death. It is a strange coin-

MAJOR BARNES VERY SICK. MAJOR BARNES VERY SICK.

Major Barnes, of Augusta, is a very sick
man. The major had an attack of "la grippe"
last week, and feeling very much better yesterday ventured out. Consequently he has
suffered a relapse and has been very ill today.
He has a high fever and cough, and a doctor
has been with him quite awhile today. His
friends, however, hope for him a speedy
recovery.

Mr. Clements continues to improve.

CENSUS SUPERVISORS.

Here are the men who will in all probability be appointed census supervisors in the six Georgia census districts: For the first, or Rome district, Mr. Haley, of Pickens; second, or Augusta and Athens district, Uncle Billy Bowers, of Hart; the third, or Atlanta district, E. Thibedeau; the fourth, or Macon and Commbus districts, Marion Bethune, of Talbot; the fifth, or Savannah district, Isaac Prackett, of Savannah; and the sixth, or Americus, Albany and Thomasville districts, Mr. M. Brimberry, of Camilla.

FINING FOR A SECOND TERM. CENSUS SUPERVISORS.

FIXING FOR A SECOND TERM. It is said here that President Harrison, in surning the patronage over to certain republican leaders in the different southern states, has a distinct understanding with the said leadersthat the south shall furnish a solid Harrison delegation to the republican convention in 1892. While naturally the republican bosses in the various southern states will perhaps deny this, it comes straight and is very apt to be true. Uncle Ben is trimming his sails for 1892 a long time in advance.

MR. CARLISLE STILL ANGRY. Mr. Carlisle is still mad; indeed, he is madder today than yesterday, and as Speaker Reed has completely ignored him so far in regard to the new rules, he has decided to show a degree of impudence himself. Consequently he will now refuse to go into a meeting of the on rules and will make his fight on the floor of the house. Mr. Carlisle is also indignant because Mr. Reed submitted the rules to Mr. Randall first, who, Mr. Carlisle says, Reed knewly as not able to do anything on account of his physical condition. E. W. B.

#### WORK BEFORE CONGRESS. Lively Discussion Expected on the New Code

WASHINGTON, January 12.- The most im-

rtant as well as the most perceptible progress of legislation in congress is still shown bill for the disposal of public mineral lands in Alabama is the only measure upon the calendar of unfinished business before the senate and it awaits the senator's return to be called up for final action.

According to notice given last Thursday Senator Plumb will address the senate tomor w upon the resolution introduced by hin ast week, requesting the secretary of the treasury to postpone the leasing of the Alaska seal fisheries until further action by congress. or until the latest period made necessary the existing law; and that meanwhile, he make a full report to the senate of the man-ner in which the Alaska Commercial com-pany has discharged its duties and obligations pany has discharged its dudes and obligations under the present lease, and also what additional legislation, if any, is necessary in order that the interests of the government and of the natives and citizens of Alaska may be more fully protected.

THE NEGRO EMIGRATION BILL.

Senator Butler has indicated his intention to speak this week on his bill, providing for the emigration of negroes from the south at public expense, under direction of quartermaster-general of the army.

Should he address the senate on this subject,
Senator Ingalls and other republican senators

will reply.

The credentials of the four senators elected by the rival legislatures of Montana, are expected to be laid before the senate this week, bjections will be made to seating either resulting and conversation contestants pending

bjections will be made to seating either reublican or democratic contestants pending
heir investigation and report upon claims by
he committee on privileges and elections. In
he absence of Senator Hoar, the chairman of
hat committee, no one is authorized to speak
concerning the probable scope of the investigation that will be made.

A member of the committee, however, said
today that he was in favor of going fully into
the question of the legality of organization of
the Montana legislature. He had always held
that the senate should do this in the case of
contested elections. But he admitted that he
had generally found himself in opposition to
the views of the majority on that subject.
Senator Platt and Teller, it is understood,
will make the attempt this week to have the
senate take up the resolution providing for
the consideration of an executive nominations
in open session.

ON IDAHO'S ADMISSION.

ON IDAHO'S ADMISSION.

The committee on territories tomorrow morning will hear the representatives of the Idaho Mormons, who oppose the bill to admit that territory as a state, because the proposed constitution excludes Mormons from citizenship. Delegate Dubois, of Idaho, will appear before the committee and answer the Mormons' complaints. If the committee decides that the objections of the Mormons are not well founded, bills for the admission of Idaho and Wyoming will be reported favorably at and Wyoming will be reported favorably at

An effort will be made this week, also, to

hasten progress on the bill to give Oklahoma a territorial form of government. At present there are no formally constituted authorities in the country, and, owing to the fear of an outbreak resulting from this condition of things, the proposed manicipal election in Guthrie has been postponed until a form of government has been provided under which the results of the election can be peacefully established.

the results of the election can be peacefully established.

The regular house committees have generally completed their organization, but none of them have so far progressed in their work as to be able to report any legislative material for the action of the house this week. The special committee on the Silcott defaication, however, has completed its labors, and expects to present its report and a bill to the house tomorrow. Within a day or two thereafter. Chairman Adams will call for the consideration of the bill and report, and a long debate is likely to follow.

A CODE OF NEW RULES

will be reported from the committee on rules

will be reported from the committee on rules this week. Members of the minority are generally conversant with the changes in the old code that are in contemplation, and are pre-paring themselves for a vigorous attack upon the committee's report, which, as they understand, proposes to seriously curtail their power to affect legislation. Parliamentarians on the republican side are in turn fortifying themselves to meet the attack, so that if present indications are borne out, this week will probably witness the first decisive conflict of the opposition parties in the new bowes.

witness the first decisive conflict of the opposing parties in the new house.

The committee on ways and means will hold the last of the public hearings on the tariff bill Tuesday, but Chairman McKinley says the committee expects to have before it, in private session, from time to time, until the bill is completed, persons who are desirous of influencing the judgment of members upon the several schedules included in the measure.

#### MRS. CHAPIN'S DOWNFALL.

The Widow of A. T. Stewart's Former Asso-

ciate Dies a Drunkard. CHICAGO, January 12.—Lying on a stretcher n Kaner's undertaking establishment is the dead body of a woman who, not many years ago, was well known in the social world of New York. It is that of Mrs. Chapin, who was the daughter of a prominent New York judge and the widow of H. W. Chapin, a forner associate of A. T. Stewart. Since Mrs. Chapin came to Chicago, eight years ago, she had been steadily falling, until she became a confirmed drunkard and a social outcast. She was a portly, large-featured woman of fiftyseven years, and a faint trace of her former beauty can still be detected.

She fell dead at Clark street and Archer avenue this morning while intoxicated. During avenue this morning while intoxicated. During the day a Mrs. Harris called at the undertaker's place with another woman and told the coroner's jury that the dead woman had lived at their houses for eight years. She told fortunes, but of late years she spent all she earned in drink, and finally descended to the lowest depths. The jury decided that death was due to heart failure, induced by excessive use of liquor. The two women were the only persons who knew anything about her, and they said they would try and get enough money to save her from a pauper's grave.

#### RUN OVER BY THE TRAIN.

A Frightful Railroad Accident Near Oxford,

Oxford, Ala., January 12.—[Special.]—An awful accident happened here last night. The East Tennessee train, backing down, ran into a buggy containing four persons—W. R. Pearce, Mrs. Merrison, a boy and a young man. Pearce was killed outright, his neck broken, right arm cut off, thigh cut off, both legs cut off below the knee and both feet cut off. The lady was not seriously hurt. The boy's thigh is badly crushed, his right arm torn to pieces, and he will die. The young man is unhurt. The horse escaped. The buggy was literally torn to pieces.

Sailors to Strike. New York, January 12.—The sailors and firemen of this city are preparing for a big strike on April 1st. The executive council of their union met the members at 276 Spring street today, and recommended to them to defer action on the demand for higher wages, ner action on the demand for higher wages, until May 1st, but the men would not listen to this proposition and voted to strike on April 1st, if their demands are not acceded to by the ship owners. Secretary George W. Reid was instructed to issue a proclamation making known the determination of the union and appealing to the sailors and firemen all over the world for assistance in the coming struggle. Cablegrams were sent to England, Australia, and California annoucing the action taken and asking that assessments be levied on the men there to support their fellow-laborers in New York. The union will demand \$1 a day for sailors on all ships, and \$1.50 for firemen.

#### Pursuing the Gamblers.

Pursuing the Gamblers.

Nashville, Tenn., January 12.—[Special.]
Judge Ridley's threat to give the gamblers sixty days in jail has frightened the fraternity so thoroughly that not a regular room is in operation. Two suits were brought in the chancery court yesterday morning for the recovery of money lost in "crap" games by J. P. Lowe. One suit is for \$536 against Brown & Stubblefield, the alleged proprietors of a game conducted over the Climax saloon. The other suit is for \$220, and against Ike Ellis, Nype Plansdown, Charley Wand and Andrew Hensley, who are represented as being proprietors of the game over the Anchor saloon. The plaintiff alleges that he began playing in these crap games during last November, and the amounts sued for represent the aggregate of the sums which he lost at various times.

He Was Not Lynched.

WHEELING, W. Va., January 12.—A Huntington, W. Va., special says the reported lynching of James O'Hago in Wyoming county is untrue, but the failure to take his life is not the fault of the mob. O'Hago was arrested on two warrants—one charging him with outraging the ten-year-old daughter of John Cardley, and the other with threatening to murder Lucy Cardley. While he was going through the mountains to Oceana, in charge of two guards, he was fired upon by a party of men. His horse was killed and he was shot through the foot, but his guards succeeded in getting him away, and he is now in confinement. He Was Not Lynched.

### A Steamship Foundered.

A Steamship Foundered.

Baltinors, January 12.—The British steamship, Boston City, Captain Doyle, which arrived today from Boston, brings Captain Keese, mate and crew, six all told, of the wrecked schooner John H. Rapp. The John H. Rapp was bound for Norfolk to New York with a cargo of railroad ties, and sailed from Hampton Roads on the 6th. She encountered heavy weather, sprung a leak, and on the 9th, 150 miles south of Absecom, foundered. The crew took to the small boat and were picked up by the brig Ohio, from Philadelphia to Oporto, and transferred the same day to the Boston City and brought to Baltimore.

Governor Stone's Inauguration.

Governor Stone's Inauguration.

JACKSON, Miss., January 12.—[Special.]—
The joint committee having in charge the preparation of the programme for the inaugutation of Governor Stone at 11 a. m., tomorrow consists of Messrs. Thrasher, Hicks, Fairly, Taylor and Nolan, of the senate, and Messrs. Evans, McKnight, Gillespie, Watson, Williamson, Allen and Campbell, of the house. They are at work this evening and want to do something handsome, but it is believed that Governor Stone's well known views in favor of simplicity will prevent any ostenta favor of simplicity will prevent any ostenta

SAVANNAH, Ga., January 12.—[Special. Philip Dillion, president of the brass mould union of the United States and a promin inventor, died suddenly tonight in a phycian's office from heart disease.

#### TERRIBLE STORMS.

CYCLONE SWEEPS DOWN UPON

AND SEVERAL LIVES WERE LOST While the Damage to Property Is Great-Buildings Tremble and Fall and Their Inmates Killed or Injured.

St. Louis, January 12.-About 4:30 the afternoon, a cyclone struck the northeastern section of the city and making a pathway near a quarter of a mile wide, and leaving death and desolation in its tracks. There was scarcely any warning of the approaching storm, owning to the fact, that the sky had been overcast for several hours before the full force of the wind was felt, and it was all over in an incredible brief period of time, those residing and near the pathway of the cyclone, scarcely realizing what had happened until it

was all over.

In addition to dezens of dwellings and stores in the southern, central and northern sections of the city, more or less wrecked, the follow ing big buildings were damaged: Ancedor mills, Goodwin Candle factory, Pullman shops, Van Brock's furniture factory, Kingsland and Ferguson Farm Implement works. The Missouri Pacific hospital, Hogden school, German Evangelical church, Second Presby-terian church, and others are yet to be heard from. Three fatalities are reported but the names of the victims have not yet been ascertained. They comprise the entire family, father, mother and child, residing on Mound street near Tenth and they met their deaths by the falling of a building on their dwelling. The losses on property are roughly estimated at \$100,000, but will likely prove more. The Harmony club, a Jewish organization, suffered a loss of \$3,000 on their club house, corner of Olive and Eighteenth streets.

COURSE OF THE CYCLONE. The cyclone entered the city in its full force at Twenty-third street and Chouteau avenue passing northwest until it reached Seventeenth and Olive streets, where it swerved, taking a direct easterly course to Fourteenth street, and then again turned to the north east, leaving the city and striking the river just north of Tyler street. The only announcement of the approach and progress of the storm was a dull, sullen roar, quickly followed by a torrent of rain, which in turn was succeeded by sleet, and before the victims could realize what had happened, the storm had swept by and on. Trees were torn up by the roots and broken off; telegraph poles swept down as though mere sticks, while the roofs of buildings were lifted from their moorings like feathers and carried to the street.

Mrs. Charles Miller, who resides with her husband at Twentieth and Eugenia streets, was sitting in a rocking chair with her babe in her arms, when the roof was lifted from her house. She rushed to a window, and just then the wall gave way, and Mrs. Miller and her babe were buried under the debris. The babe miraculously escaped without a scratch, but the mother was badly hurt and may not recover. Mr. Miller was in another part of the house and escaped unhurt. This is but one of the dozens of incidents of the storm, and all sorts of reports are now coming in.

A telephone message from Venice, Ill., op-A telephone message from Venice, Ill., opposite the northern part of the city, says the storm was very disastrous there, and several lives were lost. It is just reported that anumber of passenger cars were blown from the track in the upper part of Mill Creek valley, the western outlet of the Union depot yards.

The list of victims by the storm up to this hour—9:30 p. m.—is as follows:

DEAD. MAGGIE CONNORS, aged 40. BERNARD M'CONNELL, aged 40. JOE WEAVER, aged 9.

INJURED. a Weaver, aged 6, both legs broken will probably die.

Mrs. Charles Miller, badly cut and bruised seriously injured.
Annie Connors, Maggie Connors, Francis

A messenger, just arrived from the east side of the river, says that a storm in St. Clair county, Ills., was unusually severe, and that the cry of "Good Lord, save us!" was heard frequently outside of the church walls.

DAMAGE AT BROOKLNY. Brooklyn, a village of about 500 people, eems to have suffered most, as the damage at East St. Louis and at Venice was largely confined to railroad property and small dwelconfined to railroad property and small dwellings and telegraph and telephone poles. Brooklyn is about three miles north of East St. Louis. Its population is largely composed of colored people. At 8 p. m. it was reported in East St. Louis that the little village had been swept off of the face of the earth. It proves not quite so bad as that, though bad enough, and though several were injured, no lives were lost. A number of dwellings are in ruins. The Baptist church is entirely demolished, and the Methodist church, a frame building, unroofed and turned clear around on its foundations.

AT BELLEVILLE, ILLINOIS. several public buildings were unroofed, but no one reported injured. A late Wabash train arrived at the relay depot in East St. Louis about 8:15 p. m. The engineer and conductor report that during the storm they feared that their train would be thrown from the track, so terrific was the force of the wind.

THE BLIZZARD IN KANSAS KANSAS CITY, Mo., January 12 .- A severe blizzard rages tonight in Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska. Dispatches from points in Kansas to the Journal say that the storm is by far the worst of the season, and some points report that it is the most severe ever experience The storm began last night, continued throughout the day and most of tonight. Far western points in Kansas report that the storm ceased about 11 o'clock. The result of this storm there has been disastrons. On an average the snow fell about eight inches on a level, but the wind drifted it badly and many trains on the railroads have been abandoned

The Hiawatha Kan .. Journal's corresp

The Hiawatha, Kan., Journal's correspondent reports that snow has drifted in places as high as one-story houses, completely blocking the highway and railroads.

At Wichita, Kan., snow is reported fifteen inches deep and badly drifted. All trains on the Santa Fe, Wichita and Western; Rock Island and Missouri Pacific railroad, and in the neighborhood of Wichita, have been abandoned, more, however, in anticipation of the effects of the storm than on account of it. Some of the trains have been sidetracked at small stations, but the passengers have been amply provided for with both food and fuel.

At Derby, near Wichita, the Santa Fe express is waiting for the results of the storm to become known before progressing further. Emporia reports the worst blizzard ever known At Derby, near wienta, the Santa Fe express is waiting for the results of the storm to become known before progressing further. Emporia reports the worst blizzard ever known there. The snow is badly drifted throughout the city and surrounding country, and railroad traffic is entirely suspended.

At Abilene, Kas., the storm raged for thirty-six hours, and the railroads are blocked.

At Topeka, six inches of snow has fallen and much interruption to railroad traffic has resulted.

At Garden City, in the western portion of he state, the storm was not so severe as nearer

the Times indicate that the storm has been less severe there there than in Kansas. It is still snowing there, but the fall is light.

A dispatch to the Journal from Lincoln, Neb., states that a storm of great severity is raging throughout the state. A special feature of the storm is its occurrence on the anniversary of the terrible blizzard two years ago, when so many people perished from cold. Reports of the present storm indicate that it is no less severe than that of which it is the anniversary.

no less severe than that of which it is the anniversary.

In Kansas City the storm began Saturday night with a drizzling rain. Early this morning the weather turned colder and the rain, freezing as it fell, covered every exposed object with a coating of ice. The pedestrianism of hilly streets became an impossibility. The telegraph, telephone and light wires borne almost to the ground, and the telephonic and telegraphic communication interrupted.

At noon the rain turned to snow and the blizzard set in at midnight, continued with some severity. There are signs of clearing within six hours.

SNOW IN NEBRASKA.

SNOW IN NEBRASKA.
OMAHA, Neb., January 12.—A terrific snow storm has been raging here since early this morning. Drifts are two to four feet high on morning. Drits are two to four feet high on the sides of streets and in alleys. The electric motor and cable street railways ran until about 4 o clock this afternoon, but were then obliged the suspend. All trains on roads entering the city are from one to three hours late. The observer here reports at 8 o'clock this evening that the storm has ceased in southern Dakota and western Nebraska.

Dakota and western Nebraska.

A BLOW IN MEMPHIS.

MEMPHIS, January 12.—A heavy wind storm, accompanied by rain, struck Memphis about 5 o'clock this afternoon, and beyond the general prostration of wires, no damage was done.

The Western Union is badly crippled tonight, every wire except two to New Orleans and one to Kansas City being down within a radius of thirty-five miles. A special to the Appeal from Sardis, Miss., twenty miles south of here, reports a heavy storm of wind, rain and hail. The Episcopal and Presbyterian churches and Ballentine's livery stable were blown down. Benderson Bros.' store and the Reporter office were unroofed and several stores and residences damaged. No fatalities are reported. ties are reported.

SNOW IN IOWA.

DESMOINES, Ia., January 12.—Six inches of snow has fallen here since morning. The wind is blowing hard and the snow drifting badly and still falling.

#### GALLANT RESCUE AT SEA. The Crew of the Shakspeare Brought to

Port.
From the New York World, of Saturday. On December 31st a dispath from Halifax stated that the steamship Nestorian, Captain Trance, from Glasgow, which had arrived on the day before, reported that on the morning of December 18th, in latitude 54,15 north, longitude 23.44 west, she sighted the waterogged ship Shakspeare, Captain Muller, from

Hamburg on October 25th.

The crew was on board and asked to be taken off, but after two attempts the Nestorian, having lost sight of the ship, gave it up. The steamship Sardinian, which arrived at Halifax from Liverpool on December 31, reported that she had also passed the Shake-speare on December 22 in about the same po-

sition, but the crew was missing.

It was thought that the crew had been lost, as at the was a fearful gale raging, and the sea was so high that no boat could have lived an hour in it. Fifteen days over-due the British steamship Stag, Captain Munto, arrived from Bremen by the way of Shields, this morning, consigned to J. C. Seager & Co., of 24 Stone street. The Stag left Shields on December 10th.

Much anxiety had been felt for her, and there was therefore a crowd of anxious inquirers on hand at noon today at the offices of the agents, at which time it had been said the

captain would be on hand. "I came through all right myself," said Captain Munroe, "and my men saved eighteen lives. We encountered head winds and seas almost immediately after leaving Shields, and as we had a very light cargo, we were blown

as we had a very light cargo, we were blown-considerably out of our way. Nothing of note occurred, however, until December 20th. On December 20th, we ran into exceedingly-bad weather. We slowed our engines and put the Stag with her head to the sea. At 1 o'clock on Friday morning I lay down for a few mo-ments in the chart room. I did not remove my oil clothing, as I expected to be called at any recovent to discover that we were going down ment to discover that we were going down e second officer, Mr. Noile, was in charge

The second omeer, Mr. Noile, was in charge of the ship.

At 3 o'clock on Friday morning he came to me and awoke me saying that he saw a light on the port bow. I arose hastily and went on deck. Off in the distance I saw a distress sigon the port now. I arese hastily and went on deck. Off in the distance I saw a distress signal followed by another and still another. Then a rocket went up, and then a huge beacon was lighted to attract our attention. I said at once that some vessel was in need of our assistance, and in a moment we were headed to the southeast going as fast as we could in the direction of the signals, all the while blowing our steam whistles vigorously. We got near enough to the vessel to signal to her that we would lay by until morning, when we would pass her a line.

"We sailed around her all night. At that time snow was falling, the wind was blowing a hurricane from the west-northwest, and the seas were very high. At daybreak the signals had disappeared, but we steamed in the direction of the place we had last seen them. At 7 o'clock a snow squall came up, and we could not see fifty yards ahead of us. We put her head to the sea again and waited for it to clear. At 8:30 it was clearer, and we resumed our search. I sent a man to the topsail yard. "At about 8:45 the lookout sighted the ves-

our search. I sent a man to the topsail yard.
"At about 8:45 the lookout sighted the ves-"At about 5:30 the lookout signed the vessel again and in five minutes we were near enough to see that they wanted to leave her. She was the Shakespare. We tried all day to pass a line. To lower a boat would be useless. The storm was more severe that ever. At about noon we passed her a line, but the rope manual.

"Night coming on, we signalled that we would lay to until the next day, when we would attempt to send them a boat. We lost her again that night, but once more searched for her and found her at about 8:30 on Satur-

would attempt to sent them a load. We lost her again that night, but once more searched for her and found her at about \$1:30 on Saturday morning. The gale had abated and the seas were not so high, so we passed her two lines and decided to lower a boat.

"The boat, manned by four men under command of Second Officer Noile, was lowered. When the boat got close to the ship five men jumped overboard and grabbed the life-line that had been passed them and were pulled on board. They had on life jackets. On the second trip five more were picked up. There were eighteen in all. The crew was changed on the third trip and Chief Officer Hansen was in command. On each of the next two trips four men were taken off. Four of the rescued were boys sixteen years old, who were making their first passage. Two of them, though safe in their life jackets, were afraid to jump overboard, and were picked up and thrown overboard by Chief Officer Mattes. Mattes was the last man to leave the ship. He was very nearly drowned.

"The Shakespeare had been dismasted on December 14th, and when the mast fell his left arm was broken." He couldn't get a life jacket on, so he put a life buoy about his waist and jumped overboard. He went down head first, and the buoy got about his feet and held his head under water. He finally managed to free himself from it and was picked up."

On December 14th, the ship began to make water, and the men were at the pumps from the fourteenth until Saturday. On the third day Captain Muller died of exposure, and the following day was buried. The men were all in an extremely bad condition, and are still very ill.

#### PORTUGAL YIELDS

TO THE DEMANDS MADE BY THE BRITISH GOVERNMENT

AND WILL WITHDRAW HER TROOPS

om the Territory in Africa Wanted by Her Majesty's Government—Other For-eign News of Interest.

Lisbon, January 12.-Mr. Glynn Petre, English minister, on Saturday, imparted to Senor Gomess, minister of foreign affairs, England's ultimatum, demanding the recall of Portugal's forces, officials, and expeditions of every kind from the banks of the Shire beyond the confluence of the Ruo, and south of Zambezi, and from Masholand. If Portugal failed to reply in twenty-four hours, the British legation would board the Enchantress and await a reply.

The king immediately convened a cabinet counsel to consider the ultimatum. The government replied to Minister Glynn Petre that Portugal, yielding to strong pressure from powers of the first rank, long too weak to stand, would order the withdrawal of the Portugese from the shore and Masholand, while reserving all right to the Portugese crown in these territories. It is asserted that this decision was influenced by reports of intention on the part of the British, to make naval demonstrations at Quillimane, Delagoo Bay and St. Vincent. It is reported that the opposition in the cortes will make a strong attack on the government for its atti-tude in this matter.

The British Legature Mobbed. Lisbon, January 12.—A mob, composed of students and others shouting, "Down with the ministry," attacked the British legation today.

They demolished the escutcheon on the building and smashed the windows. The police were powerless to control them. They then broke the windows of residences of various members of the ministry, after which they

dispersed.

It is rumored that Senior Gomes, the minister of foreign affairs, will resign. Negotiations with England over the situation in Africa were in regular course until January 5th, when Mr. Glynn Petre, British minister, presented unexpected demands, to which Portugal replied on January 8th, as already announced, and negotiations appear to have been still in progress when England's ultimatum arrived.

#### GETTING ALONG FINELY. The Young King of Spain on the Road to

Recovery.

MADRID, January 12.—Noon.—The king MADRID, January 12.—Noon.—The king continues to improve, and the queen regent has been enabled to secure a brief rest. A special mass was celebrated this morning for the recovery of the king. Hundreds of telegrams of inquiry have been received.

A small republican band has cut a railroad at Venta Cardenas, in the province of Jaen.
The band is being pursued by the civic guard.

11 P. M.—The king is a little stronger and livelier. He has slept and eaten well. If he continues to improve the queen regent will be able to attend to the cabinet crisis very soon. London, January 12.—Stringent precau-tions are being taken on the Franco-Spanish prouter, for the prevention of the return to Spain of political exiles domiciled in France.

PRAYERS FOR HIS RECOVERY.

ROME, January 12.—The pope today ordered a special mass in the Spanish church of Monserrato for the recovery of King Alfonso. His holiness also sent a personal message of inquiry to Queen Christina.

#### Lord Hartington Better.

LONDON, January 12.—A dispatch from Norfolk states that the condition of the marquis of Hartington shows improvement and that unless a relapse occurs he is in a fair way to speedily recover. The crisis of his malady was passed before the general public were aware that he was ill. Reducing the Rents.

Conygham has reduced, by twenty per cent, rents on his property in county Donegal, with-out being asked to do so. Mr. Bustard, another land owner in Donegal, has reduced his rents to a figure below that fixed by Griffiths

A TRUE HEROINE. Young Lady Risks Her Life to Save that of

a Little Child. CHARLOTTE, N. C., January 12.—[Special.]-Your correspondent today learns of a very sad case in Anson county. Miss Minnie Kendall was returning home on Friday in a buggy from a visit of a few miles to a neighbor. By her side was little Daisy, the two-year-old daughter of J. H. Henley. When they were crossing Brown's creek, near Ansonville, the horse became frightened. There were no side banisters to the bridge, and in a few seconds the unruly horse had backed the buggy to one side of the bridge, where it capsized, throwing the lady and little child out and precipitating them into the creek below, some them into the creek below, some twelve or fifteen feet. The buggy did not leave the bridge, and the horse stood perfectly still. Of course the young lady was unconscious at first, but she at once regained consciousness, and hearing the strangling cries of the little one who had been intrusted to her keeping floating down the stream, she set out with the real instinct of a heroine and began to battle the rushing waters to rescue the little wait. Score rushing waters to rescue the little waif. Soon she had the little one

SAFE IN HER CLASP. and then she saw the task of carryng her to land would be difficult. The waters roared and dashed, and more than once did the brave young lady think it would be impossible to reach the shore. But at last she did succeed in reaching the bank, and climbed safely to the dry land. Wet and chilled with cold, besides the terrible wounds received by the fall, she took the little helpless and alm dying child in her arms and started on road for dying child in her arms and started on road for the nearest house. She journeyed only a few hundred yards before her strength gave out, and her brave heart failed her. She fell by the roadside, and with her feeble cries sent up a cry which attracted the attention of John Ballard, who at once rushed to the rescue. Miss Kendall and child were at once given medical attention. The child is doing well and will recover. but it is feared the brave and will recover, but it is feared the brave young woman will die. She is nineteen years old.

#### WATCHING THE WEATHER. Augusta People Expect a Grand Time This

Week.

Augusta, Ga., January 12.—[Special.]—Mr. P. G. Barnum's gopher was out sunning himself today which is an infallible sign of fair weather, for twenty-four hours more. Today has been a perfect spring day, and if this weather lasts during the week, Augusta will be crowded during her carnival displays.

Rev. W. T. Plunkett filled the pulpit in the First Presbyterian church again today. He is pastor of a prominent church in Detroit, but does not fare well in the northern climate. He came south for his health, and is greatly delighted with the balmy weather he has enjoyed here. He has preached two or three Sundays in the First Presbyteian church and has made a fine impression on the congregation. After services today a meeting for the membership of the church was held at which it was decided to hold a church meeting next Sunday to consider the question of issuing another call for a pastor, at which time, it is believed, Dr Plunkett will be tendered a call. Augusta, Ga., January 12 .- [Special.]-Mr.

#### MAJOR CLARK ARRESTED.

one of the Parties to the Southern Club

Shooting Scrape Under Bond. New York, January 12.—[Special.]—The hooting in front of the Southern club house, No. 18 West Twenty-fifth street, Friday evening, continued to be a subject for no little discussion among the club men generally today. Major William Hancock Clark, by whom the shooting was done, was arrested tonight. He was found at his home, No. 117 West Sixty-third street, where he claimed that he had been since his return from the club Friday night. He accompanied the officers without protest, and was placed in a small room adjoining the

court room. The charge made against him was assault.

Wilton Randolph, although much sought after by the police, was not found, and the supposition was that he had been taken away by friends—not from any fear of legal proceedings, but to get him away from curious questioners.

THE MAJOR TALKS.

by friends—not from any fear of legal proceedings, but to get him away from curious questioners.

THE MAJOR TALKS.

Major Clark is a fine-looking, cultured gen tieman, who might be picked out in any crowd as a representative of southern chivalry. As evidence of the late conflict, he has upon his right cheek an ugly cut, which he said had been inflicted by the ring worn by Randolph. "There has been," he said, "no little misrepresentation in the matter, principally from the fact that only one side of the story has been published. As soon as it happened I went home and remained until brought to the police station. This matter dates back for a considerable time. While Judge Gildersleeve was a candidate for re-cletion, I gave him a breakfast one morning at the Southern club. Steele Mackey, the Idramatist and Colonel Tom Ochiltree being present as guests. After the meal, in going from the dining room to the parlor, we passed a room in which a number of the members of the club were sitting around a table engaged

IN A GAME OF CARDS.

"The judge and I distinctly saw the cards in the player's hands. In view of the fact that card playing was a violation of the club rules and of Judge Gildersleeve's presence, the scene greatly mortified me.

"Before leaving the club house I saw President Cathouh, of the club house I saw President Cathouh, of the club house I had east I alterward found myself the object of the hatred of the clique that I had seen at the game and reported. One of them, I learned afterwards, was Mr. Randolph.

Shortly after the cardiepisode, but before I knew him to have been in the party, I invited Mr. Randolph to dine with me. While at dinner I mentioned the name of my great uncle, General George Rogers Clark, a noted pioneer in the great west. One of Randolph's ancestors, John Randolph, of Virginia, was a distant relative of General Clark and I lent him a book containing Clark's life. This I did, sending the book with a very polite note. About two weeks ago he brought the book to the club and threw it dow

upon the sidewalk he
STRUCK ME UPON THE FACE
I fired at him, but had no intention of hitting
him. The report that I was intoxicated was
most untrue. The reason I was so easily
knocked down was that I had been ill recently. I should not have been down town
that day, but for having to publish a funeral
notice.

notice.

"I consider that I have been treated very ungentlemanly by Mr. Randolph, and even though I demanded an explanation from him, for his conduct, yet in firing upon him. I think that I only acted in self-defense. I might have called him to account by the code duello if I had chosen, for I am familiar with that, but I did not want to do it."

One of the major's friends said that he had figured in several duels, one taking place when he was a young man at Mobile.

The prisoner says he feels that the case will not be followed up, and that Mr. Randolph will not swear out a warrant against him. The executive committee of the club will take the executive committee of the club will take the matter in hand at its next meeting.
At 10 o'clock tonight Captain William M.
Connor, of the St. James hotel, furnished
\$2,000 bond for Major Clark's appearance.

### LAYING THE CORNER STONE.

Cardinal Gibbons Assists in the Ceremonies at Charleston. CHARLESTON, S. C. January 12.-The cere-

mony of laying the cornerstone of the new Catholic cathedral took place here today in the presence of an immense crowd. Cardinal Gibbons, assisted by Bishop Moore, of St. Augustine; Abbot Haide, of North Carolina; Bishop Northrop, of Charleston, and quite a number of visiting clergymen, conducted the

The cathedral of St. John and St. Finbar The cathedral of St. John and St. Finbar was burned in the great conflagration of 1860, which preceded the war of secession. The erection of the new cathedral was begun in 1838, and is now well advanced. A member of the vestry of the old church, Mr. John McCeegan, left an estate valued at about \$50,000 for its building, and the fund has been added to by other bequests. The new building, it is estimated, will cost about \$100,000, and will be erected on the lives of the ald building. Servered on the lives of the ald building. Servered. estimated, will cost about \$100,000, and will be erected on the lines of the old building. Sermons were delivered by the cardinal and Abbot Haide. There visiting delegations from North Carolina, Georgia and from many interior towns in the state.

#### A SAD DEATH.

Mrs. Wallace Rhodes Passes Away After Long Suffering. Mrs. Wallace Rhodes died at 7:30 o'clock

Mrs. Rhodes has been a sufferer for many Mrs. Rhodes has been a sufferer for many months, and despite the tenderest nursing by her devoted husband and all the skill of her physicians, she passed peacefully away, surrounded by sorrowing relatives and friends who knew and loved her during her beautiful life.

Mrs. Rhodes was a sister of Mr. Foster Blodgett and an approof Mr. F. T. Blodgett and

Mrs. Rhodes was a sister of Mr. Foster Blodgett, and an aunt of Mr. E. T. Blodgett and Mr. John F. Blodgett. She was a devoted Christian, and endeared herself to the large circle of friends and acquaintances. During the long, weary months of her illness she was the most patient of sufferers, and although her death was expected, she rallied so often that her friends fondly hoped that her life would be spared for years to come.

her friends fondly hoped that her life would be spared for years to come.

She was married to Mr. Wallace Rhodes years ago, but no children blessed their union. He was perfectly devoted to her, and nursed her as tenderly as a babe during her illness. His grief over her is sharred in by many who sympathise most sincerely with him in his hour of trial. The funeral will occur at the Second Baptist church at 3 o'clock this afternoon, and will be largely attended.

largely attended.

None knew Mrs. Rhodes but to love her, and her loss will be felt in the golden circle where she was one of the brightest stars.

THREE SHOTS AT A NEGRO.

Patrolman Ben Smith'Attempts to Stop a Supposed Thief.

About 4 o'clock yesterday morning, Patrolman Ben Smith met a negro walking down Marietta street with a new valise in his hand.

"Where did you get that?" asked the policeman.

liceman.

The negro gave no answer, but ran down Forsyth street. Patrolman Smith fired two shots at him and went in pursuit of the negro. Neither of the shots took effect, and as the negro turned down the Western and Atlantic railroad track, the policeman fired the third shot, which was likewise without effect, and the supposed thief made good his escape.

#### THEY WENT TOO FAR

AND NOW THEY ARE IN A LITTLE

A Young Couple Take Part in What They Supposed to Be a Mock Marriage, but Have to Try the Courts to Undo It.

FORT VALLEY, Ga., January 12 .- [Special. Society circles have been full of excitement here all day yesterday and today on account of a supposed bogus marriage ceremony, in which two of our young society people officiated, which is about to turn out a reality. Thursday night a couple called on Rev. B. L. Ross at his residence and asked to be married in-stanter, as the bride's parents seriously objected. The groom produced a license issued by O. P. Wright, ordinary of Crawford county, authorizing the marriage of a Mr. Murcherson and Miss Burnett. They were accompanied by Mr. J. Byron Hall, of the Harris house, who said the couple had just arrived on the Atlanta and Florida train and were

IN A HURRY TO MARRY. Dr. Ross invited them in but they refused had on their costumes, and as Mr. Hall was with them Dr. Ross proceeded to perform the ceremony in the dark. After costumes in the dark. ceremony in the dark. After assuring himself that the contracting parties were of legal age the ceremony was performed in the clergy-

the ceremony was performed in the clergy-man's usual solemn manner, and at the conclusion he pronounced God's blessing upon them, grasping their clasped hands pronounced them man and wife.

As the couple took their departure the groom told Dr. Ross to call at the hotel in the morning, and he would be handed a present by Mr. Hall, the clerk. Things were quiet all day Friday, and very few knew of the Gretna-Green affair, but yesterday morning, when it became known that the parties to the affair were Mr. W. H. Harris and Miss Phosa Skellie, excittment ran high, as Dr. Ross pronounced the marriage

legal, as the ceremony was

PERFORMED IN GOOD FAITH,
and that the courts would have to undo the
matter, as they let the matter go so far. Many
of our best informed citizens are of the same
opinion, and the young couple are in great
trouble over their adventure. The license,
too, was a forgery, and the young man who
executed it thinks of departing. Such excitement was never created here in society circles
before, and the matter is not ended, and friends
of the parties anticipate trouble for them before the excitement of their adventure "just
for fun" dies away.

Business Changes at Milledgeville.

Business Changes at Milledgeville.

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., January 12.—
[Special.]—With the year 1890 several important business changes have come to Milledgeville. The Farmers' Alliance Merchandise and Warehouse company, with a capital of \$50,000, have leased the storeroom in the Masonic building on the corner of Wayne and Hancock 'street, and will lay in a stock of goods next week, preparatory to doing an immense business here next year. The Alliance warehouse has handled a good portion of the cotton brought here this year, and are much encouraged by the work of the organization during last year. Mr. L. J. Lamar, who manged the warehouse, will also be manager of

store (r. J. A. Horne has bought the stock of goods belonging to Captain C. W. Ennis, who has done business for several years in the opera house building, and, it is said, will ormanize a company here for the purpose of doing wholesale grocery business.

Mr. F. A. Hall has bought an interest in the

Vici Manufacturing company, and has taken charge of the business of that concern. This is one of Milledgeville's new enterprises, and s rapidly making its way as one of her mos

important.

Mr. B. O. Bigby, who recently bought quarter block on the corner of Jefferson and Hancock streets, and who has been promise. nent among the carriage and wagon makers of this city, will add another story to the build-ing he is now in and otherwise enlarge it, pre-paratory to beginning the manufacture of bug-gies, wagons, etc., on a large scale.

An Oil Mill for Washington

An Oil Mill for Washington.

Washington, Ga., January 12.—[Special.]
Measures for the formation of a company to
build an oil mill have for some time been in
progress here. They were fully completed on
Wednesday, and the company organized under
the name of the Excelsior Magufacturing
company. The capital is \$30,000, all subscribed, but may be increased. Captain C. A.
Alexander was elected president and R. O.
Barksdale secretary and treasurer. L. W.
Sims will be superintendent. The buildings
will be located at the Georgia railroad depot it is
probable. They will make cotton seed oil and probable. They will make cotton seed oil and fertilizers. The subscription list, formed from town and county almost wholly, contains some

The Teacher Returned.

ALBANY, Ga., January 12.—[Special.]—The little folks of Albany are placed in a very peculiar predicament. Professor Z. I. Fitzpatrick, of the academy, while enjoying his Christmas holidays down at Quitman, went strolling in the woods, and, coming in contact with poison oak, was pretty badly used up. The opening of the school was, therefore, postponed a week, and the little people have thus had an extended vacation. Of course, the small boys sympathize with their dear teacher's misfortune, but they are having a regular picnic, all the same. The professor has returned to his post, however, and, with Friday, ended the lengthened holiday.

Monteguma's Free School. The Teacher Returned

Montezuma's Free School Montezuma's Free School.

Montezuma, Ga., January 12.—[Special.]—Our free school opened last Monday, under the leadership of Professor T. E. Hollingsworth, with a large enrollment. Our citizens are all a unit when it comes to the inauguration of any system of enterprise that has for its object the public good. Last night Montezuma voted on the free school bill, and there was not a dissenting vote cast. Superintendent Hollingsworth deserves much credit for the almost perfect manner in which he has graded our schools. He is ably assisted by Miss Emmie Hornady and Mrs. M. L. Land.

EASTMAN, Ga., January 12.—[Special.]—A meeting was held at the courthouse looking to the organization of a military company in Eastman. A committee was appointed to prepare a petition to the proper authorities with a view to becoming a part of the military force of the state and to secure arms and equipments.

The boys are in earnest and are going right to work making preparation for inspection,

A New Insurance Company.

ATHENS, Ga., January 12.—[Special.]—Mr. Billups Phinizy, son of the late Ferdinand Phinizy, will establish a new insurance office in this city shortly. He will represent several of the best companies in America, and being a progressive and energetic young business man, will be quite an addition to Athens insurance business. He will associate with him in his work Mr. Bolling A. Stovall.

A Depot Burned.

LA FAYETTE, Ga., January 12.—[Special.]—
The depot at Crawfish Spring, on the Chattanooga, Rome and Columbus railroad, was destroyed Friday evening by fire. It is supposed that it caught from sedge grass which was being burned in a field near by, by Mr. Gordon Lee, and that a spark fell-into a barrel of oil. Everything was lost, but fortunately there was not a great deal of freight in the depot at the time.

An Opera House for Albany.

ALBANY, Ga., January 12.—[Special.]—A new opera house is among the contemplated improvements for Albany. Efforts will be made for a stock company to co-operate with the city council in erecting an opera house and tity hall combined. This will likely be successful and a handsome building erected. Failing in this, the opera house is probable nevertheless.

Notorious Thief Caught.

ATHENS, Ga., January 12.—[Special.]—
Henry Harris, colored, who has been, according to report, stealing a great deal from country wagons lately on our streets, was hauled in by the police yesterday. There has been a great deal of stealing done lately, and the police are determined to break it up.

#### GEORGIA CHAUTAUQUA.

Programme of the Second Annual Ses Talented Speakers to Take Part.

Talented Speakers to Take Part.
ALBANY, Ga., January 12.—[Special.]—The pregramme for the second annual session of the Georgia chautauqua, has just been arranged. It gives a brilliant array of talented speakers and teachers. The calender is as follows: March 10th-31st, special schools; March 23d, annual sermon; 24th, opening of second assembly; 27th, national day; 28th, governor's day; 29th, children's day; 30th, sermon and memorial day. nemorial day.

The schools will be unusually perfect this

memorial day.

The schools will be unusually perfect this season. There will be five thoroughly organized departments: Assembly, conducted by W. A. Duncan, Ph.D.; Sunday School normal, A. E. Dunning, D.D.; musical, Doctor H. R. Palmer; physical, Doctor Wm. G. Anderson; commercial, Professor C. E. Wells. Several men of prominence have been engaged. Doctor F. W. Gunsaulas, of Chicago, will preach the opening sermon and lecture twice during the assembly. Doctor A. E. Dunning, of Boston, one of the editors of the Congregationalist, will teach, preach and lecture. Several prominent Georgians will lend their aid to add to the brilliance of the exercises. Doctor A. F. Sherrill, pastor of the church of the Redeemer, Atlanta, will be among the southern speakers, and his accomplished wife will take charge of the primary normal department and mother's meetings. Rev. William Shaw, secretary of the Florida State Sunday School association, will have charge of the devotional meetings. Governor Gordon, it is hoped, will honor us with an address. Right Rev. John W. Beckwith, it is thought, will give us one of his splendid lectures. Senator Colquitt has kindly promised to be with us, and Hon. H. G. Turner is expected. How we will all miss the beloved and brilliant Henry Grady, who last year was received here with such unbounded enthusiasm and such warm affection, and whose address was a revelation to hundreds who heard him for the first and only time. The Georgia chantauqua reveres his memory, and March 30th will be set apart as his memorial day. Judge Van Epps will be requested to take charge of the exercises with Doctor W. A. Duncan, manager of the assembly and secretary of the parent chautauqua. Duncan, manager of the assembly and se retary of the parent chautauqua.

#### PROGRESS IN QUITMAN.

Double Daily Mails Go Into Effect—New Houses to be Built.

QUITMAN, Ga., January 12.—[Special.]—Progress is the pass-word in Quitman. The new is coming into existence and the old is undergoing recreation.

Thursday Postmaster Hubert received instructions from Superintendent L. M. Terrell to give Quitman double daily mails, both east and west, and the order went into effect at once.

once.

In addition to the present water supply for the fire department, the city council has just ordered a mammoth cistern, eighteen feet in diameter and thirty feet in depth, to be dug midway between the Young warehouse and

the alliance warehouse.

Mr. John Tillman has let the contract for Mr. John l'illiman has let the contract for remodeling his two brick stores and putting in handsome iron and plate glass fronts. Mr. A. Swest will make similar improvements in his two brick buildings, occupied respectively by Avera Bros. and George L. Lilly.

Quitman's delegates to the melon growers' convention, which meets in Albany, January 15th, are Judge A. P. Perham, Mr. John P. Brooks and Capt. J. G. McCall.

#### STRUCK BY A FOOTPAD.

A Negro Man in Athens Badly Injured by Some One Unknown. ATHENS, Ga., January 12.—[Special.]—Foot-ads or murderers? That is the question ATHENS, Ga., January 12.—[Special.]—Foot-pads or murderers? That is the question which awaits solution in what came very near being a tragedy last night. A little after dark Albert Holsey, a quiet and inoffensive negro, was going home, and had just started out Bar-ber street, which is poorly lighted, when a negro man walked up behind him and dealt him a stunning blow on the book of the beach him a stunning blow on the back of the head. He fell forward by the side of the wheelbarrow

He fell forward by the side of the wheelbarrow he was rolling, and was semi-conscious. The footpad or murderer came deliberately up, and turning over the head of the wounded man, looked him in the face. He then jumped over the fence and walked away.

Holsey says he can identify the man who assaulted him. The wounded negro lay by the roadside for quite awhile—until another negro man passed by and carried him home. The wound was a ghastly one, being a deep cut in the back of the head to the skull. The instrument used was a jagged rock, weighing about ment used was a jagged rock, weighing about five pounds. The skull was not fractured, and the negro will live. The community is much excited over the daring deed.

Preston's High School.

Preston's High School.

Preston, Ga., January 12.—[Special.]—The Preston High school opened on last Monday with very flattering prospects, under the guidance of Professor J. H. Wilson. While the professor is a stranger among us, he comes well recommended, and, from present indications, he will give entire satisfaction. Under his direction, there seems to be more uninimity and interest manifested in the school than there has been in years, and the partons are letermined to have a ten-months' school kept

determined to have a ten-months' school kept up to the highest standard.

The farmers throughout this section are very much distressed at the continued warm weather. Their hogs are fat, and are fast eating up their surplus corn, and they are anxious for cold weather, so that they can kill. Some have taken the chances and killed any way, with the result of the loss of their meat. Farming corrections are moving slowly. ing operations are moving slowly.

Burning of Whisky Stills.

Peoria, Ill., January 12.—Fire broke out this afternoon in the tower of the Monarch distillery, back of the beer still, and before it could be brought under control seven copper stills and appurtenances were burned, together with one hundred thousand gallons of untaxed spirits, valued at \$15.000. Damage to the mill, etc., is \$125.000. The distillery had a capacity of 10,000 bushels of corn per day. The still cost \$500,000 to build and was the largest in the world. It was running at half capacity. It was a trust house. The loss is covered by insurance. The cause of the fire is a mystery. This is a busy season and the house will be idle three or four months. The loss of business will be several hundred loss of business will be several hundred

A Fatal Spot.

Birmingham, Ala., January 12.—[Special.]
Last night the dead body of Lum Williams, a
laborer, was found in a little ravine at the foot
of Red mountain, two miles from the city. He
had evidently been murdered, but there was
no clew to the assassin. This is the fourth
man murdered in that locality within a year.
Last January J. W. Meadows, a white man,
was murdered there by five negroes. A few
weeks later another white man was found
there with his head crushed. He was never
identified. Last summer Ed Ware, colored,
was foud dead at the same place, and Eugene
Byers, a deputy United States marshal, is now
in jail charged with the crime.

in jail charged with the crime.

Land Cases in Court.

EASTMAN, Ga., January 12.—[Special.]—A number of important land cases will be heard by Judge Roberts tomorrow at Eastman, in which Norman W. Dodge is complainant, and various citizens of Dodge, Telfair, Laurens and Montgomery counties are defendants. The suits are to enjoin trespasses and the cutting of timber, and the title involved in these cases covers nearly three hundred thousand acres of land. Messrs. De-Lacy and Bishop, of Eastman, and Hill and Harris, of Macon, represent the complainant, while the defendants are represented by other attorneys of this circuit.

The Election Will Be Contested.

ALBANY, Ga., January 12.—[Special.]—An interesting contest will take place before the city council tomorrow night. It will be over the recent election at which, by a close vote, the issue of bonds to the amount of \$50,000 for a system of city waterworks was carried. The contest will be held in the council chamber. There will be good legal talent on both sides, and the arguments will be looked forward to with much interest. The case will most likely be appealed to a higher tribunal, no matter how it is decided.

He Sailed the Seas Over.

He Sailed the Seas Over.

CUTHBERT, Ga., January 12.—[Special.]—
Mr. C. B. Phillips, a young farmer of this
county has just returned home from an extended trip to Europe. Mr. Phillips made the
trip very unexpectedly to his friends and acquaintances, leaving home, as they thought to
sell books in north Georgia for a book house in
Atlanta. The next thing they heard was that
he was in the "auld country," seeing the
sights of Ireland, Scotland and other places
across the deep blue sea.

#### SHE KILLED HIM.

LULA RAY SHOOTS THROUGH THE

cause a Drunken Man Is Trying to Break It Down—The Ball Cuts His Jugular—The Woman's Arrest and Release.

Dawson, Ga., January 12.-[Special.]-Miss Lula Ray, a woman with a pretty face and a bad character, residing in the outskirts of the city, shot and instantly killed Mr. H. A. Suggs, of this county, at between 11 and 12 o'clock Thursday night with a 38-calibre Smith & Wesson pistol. She surrendered herself to Sheriff Thornton early Friday morning, confessed the crime, and was placed in jail. At 11 o'clock this morning Judge Statham, with a jury of eighteen men, held an inquest on the body, resulting in a verdict of "involuntary

In her sworn statement, Miss Ray said that Mr. Suggs came to her door at about 11 o'clock last night in a state of intoxication and demanded admittance, which she refused. He continued to knock on the door and curse her continued to knock on the door and curse her for nearly half an hour, and seemed determined to burst the door in. At last she picked up her pis'ol from the bureau and shot at the door to frighten him away, and to her dismay she heard him fall from the steps to the ground, and on peeping out through the door, SAW HE WAS DEAD,

she ran out at the back door and through the field to Mrs. Harris's, about a quarter of a mile distant, told her what she had done and begged her to accompany her to the sheriff. She refused, but accompanied her to the resi-dence, near by, of Jerry Miller, colored, and asked him to go and send the sheriff to her; but he refused, telling her he did not want to have anything to do with it, and to wait till morning, which she did, spending the remain der of the night at Mrs. Harris's. Mrs. Harris and Jerry Miller, being sworn

Mrs. Harris and Jerry Miller, being sworn, corroborated this statement exactly, as to the part relating to them, and the whole story was so straightforward and plausible that the jury felt justified in rendering the verdict as stated. At the inquest Dr. J. G. Dean examined and probed the wound which was just below and back of the left ear, and found that the ball had entered the mastoid process of the temporal bone, ranging forward and upward, severing the jugular vein and driving in and lodging against the bone of the skull, producing death almost instantly.

Miss Ray waived preliminary trial, and readily gave bond for one hundred dollars for her appearance at the adjourned term of Ter-

her appearance at the adjourned term of Ter-rell superior court, which convenes tomorrow, the 13th instant, and was released from cus-

Mr. Suggs was a middle-aged man, with wife and six children, some of them grown

IN MEMORY OF HENRY GRADY. The Chi Phi Fraternity of Athens Hold a

The Chi Phi Fraternity of Athens Hold a Memorial Meeting.

Athens, Ga., January 12.—[Special.]—The Chi Phi fraternity held memorial exercises last night at their hall in respect to the memory of their illustrious brother, the late Henry W. Grady. Mr. Grady's death fell with crushing force upon his fraternity, which loved him dearly, and to which he was devotedly attached. The meeting last night was attended by a full membership and the words spoken of the departed were beautiful and appropriate. Resolutions were read by Mr. W. H. Pope, after which eulogiums were pronounced by ter which eulogiums were pronounced by lessrs. M. D. Ellis, Jr., J. F. Lewis and A. Messrs. M. D. Ellis, Jr., J. F. Lewis and A. D. Boylston, of Atlanta, active members of this chapter, and also by Professor D. C. Barrow, Mr. C. B. Griffeth and Colonel T. R. R. Cobb, of the local alumni. The club rooms will remain draped for some time, and the memory of the peerless Georgian will remain in the hearts of his club-mates through life.

#### IMPROVEMENTS IN DADE. A Dummy Line from Trenton to Wau-

hatchee.

TRENTON, Ga., January 12,—[Special.]—
Dade is on the upward and onward move.
Application has been made for a charter for a street railway and dummy line from Trenton Wauhatchee, Tenn., by way of New England City and Morgonyilio.

City and Morganvilie.

The New England company are rapiply consumating arrangments for the building and completion of New England City and the speedy development of its iron and coal property in this county.

The spring term of the Dade Normal institute will begin the next session tomogray.

The spring term of the Dade Normal insti-tute will begin the next session tomorrow. Mrs. P. A. Tatum, a highly respected and aged lady of the community, is dead. Mr. Frank Slayton, who was a member of the Masonic fraternity and the oldest Mason in the county, was buried with the usual Masonic honors. Dr. J. W. Russey, worshipful master, officiating

#### ATHENS REAL ESTATE

Ment.

Athens, Ga., January 12.—[Special.]—Citizens of Athens have great faith just now in the value of real estate, and a great many of them, are buying as an investment. Ever since the Georgia, Carolina and Northern became a certainty, there has been a confidence of the growth of the city never before known here. Land in the city is bringing today twenty-five per cent more than a year or two ago, and is steadily rising. Farming land around Athens is unquestionably on the advance. A few months ago a land improvement company was formed, and there are others being formed. The people will meet the question of land improvement in a systematic way.

The real estate of the city, according to the testimony of all, is on a rapid advance.

CAUGHT AT LAST.

Dempsey Enos Captured and Lodged Birmingham Jail.

Birmingham Jail.

Birmingham, January 12.— [Special.]—
Dempsey Enos, a desperado wanted in this
county for a murder committed over a year
ago, has at last been lodged in jail here after
several desperate attempts to escape. He
was captured in Fayette county a few days
ago and a party of his friends armed themselves to take him from the officers. They
expected the officers to start to Birmingham
with him Friday night and they "held up"
the passenger train and went through it. The
officers had been warned that an attempt
would be made to rescue Enos and deferred
their departure. The next passenger train to
this city was also stopped and searched by the
desperadoes, but they were again unsuccessful.
The officers slipped their prisoner out of
Fayette county on a freight train, secreting
him in a box car and they arrived here safely
this morning. There is a reward of \$400 for
the capture of Enos.

He Fell Through the Trestle.

AMERICUS, Ga., January 12.—[Special.]—
The first accident on the new electric railroad since beginning operation a week ago, occurred this evening. Jack Harden, colored, was put off the car by the conductor for refusing to pay fare, but ran after the car, hoping to evade the conductor and board it again. The electric line crosses the Savannah, Americus and Montgomery railroad on a high trestle. Through this the negro fell, a distance of twenty-six feet. He was picked up senseless, and brought back to the city, and is now in a critical condition, with but little hope of recovery. No fault can be attached to the company for the accident.

The Saloons Closed on Sunday.

SAVANNAH, Ga., January 12.—[Special,]—
The fining of a batch of saloon keepers ten
days ago, by Judge Falligant, has had the
effect of closing a good many of the saloons
for two Sundays. Those who were fined kept
their side doors shut today, and so did many
others. A few, though, were doing business
as of old. Arrests for drunkenness have been
fewer than for many a Sunday.

Either the lack of chickens or the new law
prevented the usual Sunday cock fight in the
suburbs, and the sports had a quiet day, utterly
devoid of excitement.

QUITMAN, Ga., January 12.—[Special.]—In a drunken broil at a disreputable house at 1 b'clock this morning, C. D. Ponder stabbed John Hampton in the abdomen, inflicting a

#### A BOY'S CRIME.

JEFF CANAMORE KILLS HIS STEP-FATHER

ause He Had Lectured Him About Car-Placed in Jail.

Bremen, Ga., January 12.—[Special.]—Jeff Canamore has just shot and killed his step-father, Andy Canamore, who had corrected him a week ago for carrying a pistol. He had runaway, but returned home with another pistol and threatened his father. He'went home and near the cate his father mat him and and near the gate, his father met him, and few words were passed. Two shots rang out, Andy Canamore-fell dead from a ball near the heart. The boy ran off, but THE EXCITEMENT WAS INTENSE.

in a few moments and he was pursued and seeing his pursuers after him, he fired two or three shots at them, who in return fired several shots which made the scene war-like. He was overtaken and captured by Mr. Shelnut and brought back to his mother, who was pros-trated over the form of her dead husband. Sho embraced her son, the murderer of her hus-band. He relented and the most heartrending scene followed. The screams of the widowed mother and several little children, the lamentings of the boy, together with the anxious looks of relatives and friends made the scene indescribable. He pleaded to remain longer with his mother, but was torn away and sent o prison, crying and yelling most pitiously. JUDGE BOYNTON NOT THERE.

An Interesting Case of the Macon and Bir-

MACON, January, 12.—[Special.]—Judge Gustin and Mr. Joseph Hall, attorneys of the Macon and Birmingham railroad, have returned from Griffin, where they went Thursday to argue a mandamus case before Judge Boynton, but greatly to their surprise Judge Boynton was not in the city, and the Macon lawyers had to return home without arguing the case. The case is

this:
It will be remembered that the people of Upson went before the last legislature to force the Macon and Birmingham people to run the road through Thomaston, and not leave it to the left about three miles as is the survey it to the left about three miles as is the survey and intention. The Macon and Birmingham is being rapidly graded, and right of way has been obtained nearly along the entire proposed route. The construction company seeking to go around Thomaston, called upon a certain gentleman for the right of way through his land. He refused to grant it. The company asked him to select an assessor to fix the value of the land so as to condemn it. This, the land owner declined to do. The construction company then through This, the land owner declined to do. The construction company then through their lawyers asked the ordinary of Upson, to appoint arbitrators to assess the value of the land. The ordinary refused to do so, upon the ground that the road was compelled to go through Thomaston, and the land indicated was not upon the Thomaston route. The company's lawyers then went to Judge Hines, of the middle circuit, to get a mandamus compelling the ordinary to appoint assessors, contending that the ordinary had no discretion in the matter. The ordinary held to the contrary assessors, contending that the ordinary had no discretion in the matter. The ordinary held to the contrary, refused to obey the order and the hearing was set for last Thursday be-fore Judge Boynton at Griffin, but as before stated, the judge was not present and the hearing was not had.

hearing was not had.

The case now becomes more complicated by
the Thomaston people going before Judge
Richard Clark, of Atlanta, and obtaining an
injunction to prevent the mandanus. This
new feature of the case is set for a hearing on

After a long struggle, the Macon and Bir-mingham have about obtained all the needed right of ways in Bibb county.

CONDITION OF THE INJURED. Conductor Jordan Paralyzed, but May Re-

cover—The Four Negroes.

MACON, January 12.—[Special.]—The condition of the five men who were injured in the accident yesterday on the East Tennessee rail-road, near Westlake, is more favorable today than it was last night. The three negroes Brantly, Green and Brewer-will not die. Brantly, Green and Brewer—will not die. Brantly and Brewer are doing well, indeed, and the condition of Green is good, except as to his broken leg, which gives him considerable pain.

The worst hurt of the four is Conductor Jordan. His true state cannot be determined at this writing, for it is not known how badly hurt he is internally. He is paralyzed and has to be moved by others. His recovery is possible.

ble.
The remains of Mr. Wade Harrell were

completely cut off. He was evidently mashed by the wheels of the engine. His mangled body presented a horrible sight.

Macon, January 12.—[Special.]—Several robberies were committed in the city last night. Two of the most important were these: The residence of Mr. Bridges Smith, city clerk, and the well-known ex-newspaper man, was entered by a thief who stole Mr. Smith's handsome gold watch and chain, and a sum of money. Mr. Smith deeply regrets the loss of his watch and chain, as they were valued gifts. The thief deftly unlocked the front door. His proceedings were done in a very careful and orderly manner. The thief emptied Mr. Smith's pocketbook of its contents and then replaced the book in Mr. Smith's pocket. Last night, also, a thief entered the residence of Mr. Lon Hollingsworth and stole his elegant gold watch and chain. There is no clue to the thief in either of the above cases.

Damage to Fire Alarm Boxes.

Damage to Fire Alarm Boxes. Macon, Ga., January 12.—[Special.]—Late yesterday afternoon an electric wire came in contact with the fire alarm wire near Findlay's foundry, and boxes 25, 26, 27 and 28 were entirely burned out. One of them is so badly damaged that it will probably have to be sent to the madufactory to be repaired. Until the boxes are fixed all fire alarms in that portion of the city will either have to be turned in from box 23, at the Brown house, or telephoned. It is possible that Macon will soon, have a city electrician. A resolution was introduced at the last meeting of the city council to elect such an official. He is badly needed, as the various wires in the city are strung up in any sort of fashion, and some day some serious damage, either to life or property, will be done by the deadly electric wires.

General Gossip. contact with the fire alarm wire near Find-

MACON, January 12—[Special.]—Miscreants last night cut off the ropes from the new electric lights suspended on Georgia avenue and Orange street and Genrgia avenue and Bpring street. Cutting electric light wires has been engaged in too frequently of late in Macon, and should be stopped.

John Hill and John Hilliard were sent from the city prison this morning to jall on warrants for carrying concealed weapons.

Charles Seabroke was put in jail today for stealing from W. H. Jones, in East Macon.

The Constitution has already stated that Rev. W. B. Jennings, pastor of the First Tresbyterian church, will leave in February on a visit to the Holy Land. It can be further stated that he will sail from New York with a party of fifty others, including seven or eight ladies. They will go direct to Gibralter. Mr. Jennings says of all things in the Holy Land he would rather see the sea of Galilee.

The funeral services of little Kate Brooks occurred this morning. This is the girl who was so fatally burned on Thursday night and died yesterday from the effects of the burns.

Rev. William Walton, of Angusta, officiated at St. Faul's Episcopal church today, and Rector Powers, of St. Paul's officiated in Angusta this morning at the First Baptist.

President G. A. Nunnally, of Mercer university, preached the first of a series of sermons on "The Fatherhood of God." All the churches were largely attended today. The weather was mild and beautiful.

Charles Dees, a well-known white man, residing

and beautiful.

Charles Dees, a well-known white man, residing n Tyler, tried to create some excitement last night by reporting at police headquarters, that a arty of citizens had threatened to lynch dm. Dees manner of living has ot been satisfactory to some of the residents of hat vicinity, and the threats were doubtless made of frighten him.

SOCIETY GOSSIP

Mrs. Burton Smith has invited a number of her lady friends to meet Miss Lindley at the executive on, on Thursday, from 4 to 7.

Miss Belle Hape, of Hapeville, is visiting Miss Strother, the daughter of Senator Strother, a Washington, Ga., where she will spend severa days very pleasantly.

Major and Mrs. Joseph H. Morgan entertain at their residence on Spring street, Saturday, the 11th, a few friends and relatives, in honor of their twenty-fifth anniversary. Many beautiful presents, and numerous letters and telegrams of congratulation, were received from friends acquainted with the event.

FROM OUR NOTEBOOKS.

What Mr. Willinbham Says.—Mr. Thomas Wil-lingham, whose saloon was closed last week, has returned from Birmingham where he spent several days. He says that he sold the business to W. H. E. Sprayburg several days before it was closed out, and that it was not his property when it was

A Pleasant Surprise .- At Asbury Sunday school A Pleasant Surprise.—At Asbury Sunday schoo yesterday afternoon, the proceedings were interrupted by Mr. Walker, of the house of Chamberlin, Johnson & Co., who in a few well-timed remarks, in behalf of class No. δ, presented the pastor, Rev. W. P. Smith, with a beautiful gold-headed cane, to which he responded in a beautiful and appropriate little speech, thanking them for their token of esteem; also regarding it as an invitation to do more working, which he would proceed to do by visiting them of tener. eed to do by visiting them oftener

A Good Time .- Mr. W. H. Meyer and Mr Charlie Goza spent several days very pleasantly down on Peachtree creek last week. They hunted on Mr. Zachry's plantation, near the Yelow river, and in one day's hunt they killed forty nine rabbits and seven squirrels n the afternoon.

The Week of Prayer.—The week of prayer that was just closed has been a happy season among the churches. A vast deal of good was accomplished, and a general revival of religious feeling is experienced all over the city. The ministers have been especially gratified by the active interest displayed by the younger Christians, and predict renewed vigor in Christian work.

A Wedding Party.-Mayor J. J. Lampton, Mr. Bill Young, Mr. Marcus Bunn and Mr. Harris, of Cedartown, passed through the city last evening with their friend, Mr. W. M. Gibson, who is on his way to south Carolina, where he goes to wed Miss Bobo, a most charming young lady. The

Where the Laugh Came In .- Mr. Fulton Colville was in the clerk's office at Fulton county court nouse, the other day, when a friend walked in and remarked:

"Well, they've found his clothes."
"Whose clothes?" asked Mr. Colville. Everybody laughed, and-the victim laughed a

little, for he knew it was funny, but he didn't know just exactly how the laugh came in. Step-ping into the room where the lady clerks were, he ping into the room where the lady clerks were, he said with a smile:

"Well, they've found his clothes."

"Whose?" asked one of the ladies.

"McGinnis's." And then the crowd roared again, and Mr. Colville looked very much puzzled over their hilarity.

Reception to Downing and Wife. Reception to Downing and Wife.

Macon, Ga., January 12.—[Special.]—It i
possible that a reception will be tendered to
Robert Downing and Miss Eugenia Blair at
the Lanier house on Wednesday night after
the performance at the Academy of Music of
"The White Pilgrim." The beautiful and accomplished actress, Miss Blair, has always
been a social favorite in Macon, and attentions have been shown her on her previous
visits to the city. Mr. Downing is also very
popular in Macon.

A Prisoner's Death. Yesterday morning George Crawford, a United States prisoner, died at Ivy street hospital of con-

Crawford had been in jail for a good long while Crawford had been in Jan 10.

on a charge of robbing a postoffice in Alabama.

He had consumption, and for the last few months
has been in the hospital, where he gradually grew
worse until his death yesterday. PERSONAL

C. J. DALIEL, furniture, wall paper, window shades. 42 Marietta street. Telephone 77. Dr. W. S. Armstrong has removed his office to No. 130 Washington street. Dr. M. W. Mannahan has removed his place of residence from 25 North Forsyth to 148 Ivy street. Telephone 682, office 505.

PIEDMONT AIR-LINE,
(Richmond & Danville Railroad Company,
THE FAVORITE ROUTE EAST.
Double daily trains and elegant coaches without change between ATLANTA and WASHINGTON with Pullman Buffet Sleeping Cars. ATLANTA TO NEW YORK

MONTGOMERY TO WASHINGTON. Only twenty-nine hours transit Atlanta to New York. In effect February 15, 1889 Mail Express No. 53. No. 54. Leave Atlanta (Cfy Time).
Leave Atlanta (R. & D. Time)
Arrive Charlotte.

" Salisbury.
" Greensboro
" Danville.
" Lynchburg.
" Charlottesville.
" Washington
" Baltimore.
" Philadelphia.
" New York.
" Boston 7 10 am 6 00 pm 8 10 am 7 15 pm 5 30 pm 4 50 am 7 00 pm 6 25 am 8 40 pm 8 62 am 10 25 pm 8 74 am 10 25 pm 2 25 pm 3 05 am 2 2 55 pm 7 00 am 7 13 pm 8 25 am 8 50 pm 10 47 am 3 20 am 1 20 pm 6 20 am 9 00 pm 3 00 pm 12 01 am 10 35 am 6 15 am 3 30 pm

Through trains from the East arrive at Atlanta ..... LULA ACCOMMODATION.
Daily except Sunday.
Leave Atlanta (city time).
Arrive Gainesville (city time).
Arrive Lula (city time).
RETURNING. ATLANTA TO ATHENS VIA NORTHEASTERN RAILROAD. 7 10 am 4 30 pm 11 20 am 9 25 pm No. 50. D'y exS'y No. 50. No. 52.

Leave Athens (city time)..... 6 40 am 5 00 pm Arrive Atlanta (city time)..... 11 00 am 9 40 pm Tickets on sale at Union Ticket Office and No. mball House.
JAS. L. TAYLOR, Gen'l Pass. Ag't,
Washington, D. C.
McCLESKEY,
D. Pass. Ag't.
City Pass. Ag't.

GORGIA MIDLAND AND GULF R. R. NORTH BOUND.

SOUTH BOUND.

### ATHENS' ATHENED

ELEGANT ENTERTAINELLAST FRIDAY NIGHT,

ATHENS, Ga., January 12.-[Special.]

Athenaum Friday night gave an

Most Enjoyable Occasion-The B Assemblage-Other Society New

Atheneum Friday night gave an elentertainment, complimentary to Mr. and J. S. Hamilton. Mrs. Hamilton, a Seabrook, was one of the most seabrook. Seabrook, was one of the most popular ladies of Charleston, and the entertain last night was tendered her in the nature last night was tendered lie incles of At-welcome to the social circles of At-Dancing was the order of the evening large and brilliant crowd was present the festivities of the occasion. Refer were served during the evening in the samanner for which the Athenseum is famous the state over; and it can tall said that a more delightful tainment has seldom been enjoyed Georgia. Among the invited guests we and Mrs. J. S. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. H. Willcox, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Flanigen, and Mrs. A. E. Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. W. Griffith, Dr. and Mrs. H. C. White. Griffith, Dr. and Mrs. H. C. White, Pro and Mrs. E. C. Branson, Dr. and Mrs. Ja-Gerdine, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Benediet N Gerdine, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Denema, Wyatt Owens, Mrs. Oates of Texas, Mr. Taylor, Misses Mary Bones Dougherty, I Barrow, Jeanne Flanigen, Eeugenia Macon, Sarah Hardwick of Augusta Lou Tichenor of Atlanta, Sallie Blanche Lipscomb, Katie Rutherford, Hamilton, Tillie Morton, Alice Bow nie Smith, Louise Morris and Mary Li nie Smith, Louise Morris and Mary Line and Messrs. Frank Upson, Guy Hamilten H. Linton, F. E. Calloway, Mell, W. H. P. C. B. Griffith, John Moss, J. W. Space Fred Morton, Collier, Hull, Gerdle Basinger, Dudley, Youngblood, Arkwing Snelling, Hardeman, Poullain, Car Upshaw, Lanier, Harrington, Eugene Black Fred Lewis, J. D. Little, W. A. Hempill, L. D. Sledge and W. L. Sibley, Miss Emmie Lou Tichenor, of Atlanta visiting the Misses Mell.

Miss Emmie Lou Tichenor, of Atlanta visiting the Misses Mell.

Miss Lipscomb's BASKET PARTY.

Thursday evening Miss Blanche Lipscomin a very charming manner, entertained in the control of friends with a basket party. Among those present were Miss Blanch Lipscomb with Mr. Harry Charbonnier, M. Lizzie Bonner with Mr. Ed Charbonnier, M. Lizzie Bonner with Mr. Ed Charbonnier, M. Barnes Dougherty with Mr. Will Ellis, M. Katie Rutherford with Mr. Marion Hull, May Harris Brumby with Mr. Jim Nevin, and Miss Eugenia Speer with Mr. Guy Hamila. Thursday evening the Germania club are a delightful entertainment complimentary is the visiting young ladies in the city. The rooms were brilliantly illuminated and hassomely decorated. Delicious refreshments were served, and dancing indulged in until a late hour. Those present were:

Misses Rose Schindler, Pearl Rosenfeld, Augusta; Hettie Marks, of Chleap, Julia Heller, of Pittsburg; Fine Baum, of Louisville; Lilly Funkenstein, Matha Philips, Daisy Myers, Gussie Marks, Yun Philips and Ray Morris, of Athens; and Messrs. J. Stern, M. Marks, M. A. Myn, Edgar Levy, S. Flatan, H. Cohen, J. Doeblatt, L. Flatan, Sam Funkenstein, Charles Morris and M. Zankevner.

Miss Sallie May Johnson, of Griffin, has mentered Lucy Cobb institute.

Mr. T. A. Conklin, of Atlanta, is in the city. Hon. F. C. Foster, of Madison, is in the city.

The German in Albany.

Albany, Ga., January 12.—[Special.]—The society, event of the week was a german given by the young ladies. It took place at Tiffy hall on Wednesday evening, and was one of the most enjoyable germans of the seas Dancing continued until 1 o'clock. The telettes of the ladies were exquisite. The fave were furnished by them, and were exceeding pretty and attractive. The german was ledy Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Tift. Among the participants were Mrs. C. M. Clark and Mrs. E. Wolff; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Jones; Mr. B. L. Wolff; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Jones; Mr. B. L. Wolff; Mr. and Miss Rossie Stovall; Mr. C. M. Shackelford and Miss Ellie Oliver; Mr. W. H. Bennett and Miss Bessie Ball; Mr. F. Fnat Sheffield and Miss Johnnie Davis; Mr. S. A. Wight and Miss Mary Warren; Mr. W. E. Wooten and Miss Eva Carter; Mr. R. S. tillo and Miss Nannie Flint; Mr. H. A. Tarre, Jr., and Miss Nannie Flint; Mr. George Warren and Miss Fannie Holcomb; Messrs. Harry Kendall, Joe Bowen, Choevie Davis, Will Flint, Mr. Hazlehurst. The German in Albany.

Society in Montezuma.

Montezuma, Ga., January 12.—[Special.]—
One of the most delightful teas ever given in
this city was that by Mrs. Dr. T. E. Chanbers, on the evening of January 10th, at her
lovely home. The guests were: Mr. and
Mrs. E. B. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. DeVaughn, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Cheeves, Dr. B.
O. Engram and wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. D.
Dykes, Dr. Frank Holt and wife, Profess
W. P. Thomas of Oglethorpe, Rev. A. J.
Cheeves, Mrs. M. L., Land, Mrs. A. R. Hatisway, Professor T. E. Hollingsworth, Dr.
Hornaday, Miss Emmie Hornaday, Ms.
Oriola Cheeves, Misses Prater, Miss Esta
of Thomaston, and Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Gard
ner.

BETWEEN ATLANTA AND BRUNSWICK SOUTH BOUND.

.112 40 a m 12 00 som
.1 4 10 a m 3 00 p m
.4 15 a m 3 15 p m
.9 50 a m 8 05 p m
.11 50 a m 10 00 p m
.12 14 p m 11 53 p m
.11 150 a m 9 30 p m
.2 10 p m 11 45 p m 7 00 a m 8 15 p m 7 09 a m 3 40 p m 10 40 a m 1 20 a m 8 15 a m 11 00 p m 4 45 p m 7 10 a m 7 30 p m 10 30 a m ATLANTA TO CINCINNATI.

Leave Atlanta....
Leave Rome.....
Leave Dalton...
Arrive Chattan'ga
Leave Chattan'ga
Arrive Lexington
Arrive Cincinnati ATLANTA TO MEMPHIS

Leave Chattan'ga Leave Cleveland...1 Arrive Knoxville Arrive Bristol.... Leave Roanoke...1 Leave Lynchburg L've Charlottesv'e L've Chariottesve 3 40 a m 6 10 p m A'ive Washington 11 00 a m 11 20 p m Arrive Baltimore 12 00 noon 12 40 a m A'ive Philadelp'ia 2 20 p m 3 45 a m Arrive New York. 4 50 p m 6 50 a m Arrive New York. 4 50 p m 6 50 a
Leave Roanoke... 11 45 p m 1 56 p
L've Nat'l Bridge
1 15 a m 3 25 p
Arrive Luray..... 5 37 a m 7 40 p
Arrive Shee'h J'c 7 30 a m 9 57 p
Arrive Hagristom 8 15 a m 10 45 p
Arrive Hagristom 8 15 a m 10 45 p
Arrive Hagristom 9 1 25 p m 4 25 a
Arrive New York 4 00 p m 7 10 a

Trains leaving Chattanooga 9:25 a. m., Pullms sleeping cars to Washington via. Lynchburg. Train leaving Atlanta at 12:30 noon. Pullma and Mann sleeping cars Atlanta to Jacksonville Train leaving Atlanta 2:00 p. m., Pullman and Mann sleeping cars Atlanta to Cincinnati. Train leaving Atlanta 7:40 p. m. unites at Romwith Pullman sleeper for New York withouthange.

change.

All trains have Pullman sleeping cars between
Chattanooga and Washington without change.
CHAS. N. KIGHT, B. W. WRENN,
Ass't Gen. Pas. Agent,
Atlanta, Ga.

Gen. Pas. & Ticket Ag's
Knoxyille, Tenn.

HE EMINENT I

TALMAGE

Talmage, D. D., of Belty today. He is which he expects to be belty to be belty. Dr. Talmage. cheba, the daughter of haziah, took Joash tole him from among se, in the bede hat he was not sh II Kings, xi, 2, 3. Grandmothers as randmothers are dren's children t of the grandchild, is ald age toward childs pectacles and puts the descendant, and say meant to do it; let his responsible for his be mother, with and her—a boiste "I suppose they ough an't do it. Grandman't do it. Grandman't do it. Grandman prandchildren."
have a grandmother c.
I have within a few where the occurrence and the whole scene c.
while I was going over the man dimbing and climbing. palace. Here in the the queenly murderes been honorable. Her been honorable. Het husband was a king. And yet we find her nation of the entire her own granchild knives are sharpened her own granchiding knives are sharpened the blood of princes sides are shrieks, and struggle, and death g Kill! But while the palace run the whole land ow of a great horror, clergynan's wife, Je ily approaches the upon the grandchild passacete with the base of the structure of

escaped massacre, w haste, snuggles it as palace stairs, her he be discovered in Get her out of the king. With this you into the room of the church of olden time and puts him down, arreenscious of the p and puts him down, unconscious of the p ened; and there for that church apar Athaliah smacks her thinks that all the r Athalian smacks hat all the rogery thinks that all the rogery and the push death old Athaliah, all made for political transparent of the around for his defisive and the burning armed tramp of his vociferation of his around for his defision of the around for his defision of the around for his defision of his armed tramp of his vociferation of his around tramp of his vociferation of his around the around t

right to crown my s right to take the shoulders. Treason stood there crying the for her arrest, and sh a back door of the t military fell on her is many a day, when the loosed from the chyoung Joash, the fier parsensing the place of the carnage.

The first thought I ject is that the extern is an impossibility, she is apt to be very bad, she is apt to be vials was one of the laterminate the last seithrough whom Jesus plenty of work for thaters. She would efearing and God-loo put an end to everytivise interfere with 1 She folds her hands done; it is complete swaddling clothes of wrapped the cause of government. That i of David; it is Joash it is Joash, the friendemolisher of Baalit tenderly; nurse him may kill all the othe not kill him. Eternall around him, an Jehosheba, will snat ace nursery, and will him tot the house of dehosheda, will shade ace nursery, and will him into the house of will hide him for of that time he will thronement and oblight Well, my friends, the world always righteousness. Sup-

the world always righteousness. Sup"I will just put , Domitian slew for Drocletian slew eighthousand Christians secution has been sw the flames hissed, at and the Bastile grod Christianity exterm minate Alban, the Zuinglins, the Swiscastle, the Christian the Arabian martyr ders, or Craumer? tion they made of it they thought they family of Jesus, son and out, and take wield a very scepter

wield a very scepte. Infidelity says:
Bible," and the Ser the street for the m were piled up in the fire, and mountain were hurled on then decreed the Bible of Paine said: "In m smithilated the Ser is a pusilianimous C of Bibles and of che saults upon that what have ever been to be compared with that have ever been to be compared with the tongs, and said: "Susan, that damnable stuff How many inditempts have been in Bible! Haye they terminated the Hare they extermine ign Bible society? the thousands of the only object it is ton tures, and throw the

ATHENAU ENTERTAIN DAY NIGHT.

night gave an ellimentary to Mr. and Iss. Hamilton, as er of the evening owd was present to ccasion. Refresh

delightful Mr. and Mrs. rs. C. D. Flanigen, h, Mr. and Mrs. V on, Dr. and Mrs. s. J. A. Benedict, ones Dougherty, Live cones Dougherty, Live gen, Eeugenia Speer ek of Augusta, Emetianta, Sallie Cohe tie Rutherfood, Natal die Rutherfood, Natal pin, Alice Bowman, Jorris and Mary Line on, Guy Hamilton

Funker;

Marks, Y

were: Mr. and Mrs. J. E. De-Cheeves, Dr. R. and Mrs. J. D. d wife, Professor orpe, Rev. A. J. Mrs. A. R. Hatha-collingeworth Hornaday, Mis-rater, Miss Butt Mrs. S.W. Gard

GA. RAILWA

2 40 a m | 2 00 noon 4 10 a m | 3 00 p m 4 15 a m | 3 15 p m 5 0 a m | 8 05 p m 5 0 a m | 8 05 p m 14 p m | 11 53 p m 5 0 a m | 9 30 p m 10 p m | 11 45 p m 00 a m 8 15 p m 09 a m 3 49 p m 40 a m 1 20 a m 15 a m 11 00 p m 45 p m 7 10 a m 30 p m 10 30 a m

40 p m 2 00 p m 55 p m 4 45 p m 07 nght 6 00 p m 25 a m 7 30 p m 55 a m 8 00 p m 42 p m 6 45 a m

1PHIS.

00 p m | 740 p m | 645 a m | 30 p m | 7 00 a m | 30 a m | 625 p m | 645 a m | 30 p m | 10 50 p

NCH.

p m 6 00 a m
p m 6 50 a m
p m 4 30 a m
p m 5 15 a m
s a. m., Pullman
Lynchburg. NCH. ynchburg.
oon. Pullman
Jacksonville.
Pullman and
cinnati.

g cars between wrenn, & Ticket Ag't ville, Tenn. THE EMINENT DIVINE ON HIS WAY HOME.

TALMAGE IN PARIS.

Preaches to a Large Audience in the French Capital-Jeosheba and Athaliah

PARIS, January 12.—The Rev. T. De Witt Paris, January 12.—The Rev. T. De Witt Talmage, D. D., of Brooklyn, preached in this city today. He is making his way home, which he expects to reach in the early part of February. Dr. Talmage's text was: "Jehosheba, the daughter of King Joram, sister of Ahaziah, took Joash the son of Ahaziah, and sale him from among the king's sons which were slain; and they hid him, even him and bis nurse, in the bedchamber from Athaliah his nurse, in the bedchamber from Athaliah. that he was not slain. And he was with

be that he was not start. And he was with her hid in the house of the Lord six years."—
If Kings, xi, 2, 3. He said:
Grandmothers are more lenient with their children's children than they were with their own. At forty years of age, if discipline be considered that seventy is used but at seventy. sary, chastisement is used, but at seventy the grandmother, looking upon the misbehavior of the grandchild, is apologetic and disposed to substitute confectionery for whip. There is nothing more beautiful than this mellowing of odd age toward children. Grandmother takes out her pocket handkerchief and wipes her spectacles and puts them op, and looks down to the face of her mischievous and rebellious descendant, and says: "I don't think he meant to do it; let him off this time; I'll be responsible for his behavior in the future."

My mother, with the second generation around her—a boisterous crew—said one day:
"I suppose they ought to be disciplined, but I

"I suppose they ought to be disciplined, but I can't do it. Grandmothers are not fit to bring up grandchildren." But here, in my text, we have a grandmother But here, in my text, we have a grandmother of a different hue.

I have within a few days been at Jerusalem, where the occurrence of the text took place, and the whole scene came vividly before me while I was going over the site of the ancient temple and climbing the towers of the king's palace. Here in the text it is old Athaliah, the queenly murderess. She ought to have been honorable. Her father was a king. Her husband was a king. Her son was a king. And yet we find her plotting for the extermination of the entire royal family, including her own granchildren. The executioner's knives are sharpened. The palace is red with the blood of princes and princesses. On all sides are shricks, and hands thrown up, and struggie, and death groan. No mercy! Kill! the blood of princes and princesses. On all sides are shricks, and hands thrown up, and struggle, and death groan. No mercy! Kill! Kill! But while the ivory floors of the palace run with carnage, and the whole land is under the shadow of a great horror, a fleet-footed woman, a clergyman's wife, Jehosheba by name, stealthily approaches the imperial nursery, seizes upon the grandchild that had somehow as yet escaped massacre, wraps it up tenderly but in haste, snuggles it against her, flies down the palace stairs, her heart in her throat lest she be discovered in this Christian abduction. Get her out of the way as quick as you can, for she carries a precious burden, even a young king. With this youthful prize she presses into the room of the ancient temple, the church of olden time, unwraps the young king and puts him down, sound asleep as he is, and unconscious of the peril that has been threatened; and there for six years he is secreted in that church a partment. Meanwhile old Athaliah smacks her lips with satisfaction, and thinks that the teart of the read of the peril that church apartment. that church apartment. Meanwhile old Athaliah smacks her lips with satisfaction, and

that church apartment. Meanwhile old Athaliah smacks her lips with satisfaction, and thinks that all the royal family are dead.

But the six years expire, and it is now time for young Joash to come forth and take the throne, and to push back into disgrace and death old Athaliah. The arrangements are all made for political revolution. The military come and take possession of the temple, swear loyalty to the boy Joash and stand around for his defense. See the sharpened swords and the burnished shields! Everything is ready. Now, Joash, half affrighted at the armed tramp of his defenders, scared at the vociferation of his admirers, is brought forth in full regalia. The seroll of authority is put on his brow, and the people clapped, and waved, and huzzaed, and trumpeted. "What is that?" said Athaliah. "What is that sound over in the temple?" And she flies to see, and on her way they meet her and say: "Why, haven't you heard? You thought you had slain all the royal family, but Joash has come to light." Then the queenly murderess, frantic with rage, 'grabbed her mantle and tore it to tatters, and cried until she feamed at the mouth: "You have no right to crown my grandson. You have no right to take the government from my shoulders. Treason! Treason!" While she stood there crying that, the military started for her arrest, and she took a short cut through a back door of the temple, and ran through the royal stables; but the battle axes of the military fell on her in the barn yard, and for manty a day, when the horses were being unlossed from the chariot, after drawing out young Joash, the fiery steeds would snort and rear passing the place, as they smelt the place of the carnage.

The first thought I hand you from this subject is the actor minister of right course.

the carnage.
The first thought I hand you from this subthe first thought I hand you from this subject is that the extermination of righteousness is an impossibility. When a woman is good, she is apt to be very good, and when she is bad, she is apt to be very bad, and this Athaliah was one of the latter sort. She would exterminate the last soion of the house of David, through when Jerse west come.

through whom Jesus was to come. There was plenty of work for the embalmers and undertakers. She would clear the land of all Godfearing and God-loving people. She would put an end to everything that could in anywise interfere with her imperial criminality. She folds her hands and says: "The work is done, it is completely done." Is it? In the swaddling clothes of that church apartment are wrapped the cause of God, and the cause of god government. That is the scion of the house of David; it is Joash, the Christian reformer; it is Joash, the friend of God; it is Joash, the demolisher of Baalitish idolatry. Rock him tenderly; nurse him gently. Athaliah, you may kill all the other children, but you cannot kill him. Eternal defenses are thrown all around him, and this clergyman's wife, Jehosheba, will snatch him up from the palace nursery, and will run up and down with him into the house of the Lord, and there she will hide him for six years, and at the end of that time he will come forth for your dethronoment and obliteration.

Well, my friends, just as poor a botch does the world always make of extinguishing righteousness. Superstition rises up and says: "I will just put an end to pure religion." Domitian slew forty thousand Christians, Drocletian slew eight hundred and forty-four thousand Christians. And the scythe of persecution has been swung through all ages, and the flames hissed, and the guillotine chopped, and the Bastile groaned; but did the foes of Christianity exterminate it? Did they exterminate Alban, the first British sacrifice; or Zuinglius, the Swiss reformer; or John Oldcastle, the Christian nobleman; or Abdallah, the Arabian martyr; or Anne Askew, or Sanders, or Craumer? Great work of exterminate they made of it. Just at the time when they thought they had slain all the royal family of Jesus, some Joash would spring up and out, and take the throne of power, and wield a very scepter of Christian, but I am the foe of Bibles and of churches." O, how many assaults upon that word! All the hostilities dec

world? They have exterminated until instead of one or two copies of the Bible in our houses we have eight or ten, and we pile them up in the corners of our Sabbath school rooms, and send great boxes of them everywhere. If they get on as well as they are now going on in the work of extermination, I do not know but that our children may live to see the millennium! Yea, if there should come a time of persecution in which all the known Bibles of the earth should be destroyed, all these lamps of light that blaze in our pulpits and in our families extinguished—in the very day that infidelity and sin should be holding a jubilee over the universal extinction, there would be inf some closet of a backwoods church a secreted copy of the Bible, and this Joash of eternal literature would come out and come up and take the throne, and the Athaliah of infidelity and persecution would fly out the back door of the palace, and drop her miserable carcass under the hoofs of the horses of the king's stables. You cannot exterminate Christianity! You cannot kill Joash!

You cannot exterminate Christianity! You cannot kill Joash!

The second thought I hand you from my subject is, that there are opportunities in which we may save royal life. You know that profane history is replete with stories of strangled monarchs and of young princes who have been put out of the way. Here is the story of a young king saved. How Jehosheba, the clergyman's wife, must have trembled as she rushed into the imperial nursery and snatched up Joash. How she hushed him, lest by his cry he hinder the escape. Fly with him! Jehosheba, you hold in your arms the cause of God and good government. Fail, and he is slain. Succeed, and you turn the tide of the world's history in the right direction. It seems as if between that young king and his assassins there is nothing but the frail arm of a woman. But why should we spend our time in praising this bravery of expedition when God asks the same thing of you and me? All around us are the imperiled children of the great king.

They are born of almighty parentage, and

us are the imperiled children of the great king.

They are born of almighty parentage, and will come to a throne or a crown, if permitted. But sin, the old Athaliah, goes forth to the massacre. Murderous temptations are out for the assassination. Valens, the emperor, was told that there was somebody in his realm that would usurp his throne, and that the name of the man who should usurp his throne would begin with the letters T. H. E. O. D., and the edict went forth from the emperor's throne: "Kill everybody whose name begins with T. H. E. O. D." And hundreds and thousands were slain, hoping by that massacre to put an end to that one usurper. But sin is more terrific in its denunciation. It matters not how you spell your name, you come under its knife, under its sword, under its doom, unless there be some omnipotent relief brought to the rescue. But blessed be God, there is such a'thing as delivering a royal soul. Who will snatch away Joash?

This afternoon, in your Sabbath school class, there will be a prince of God—some one who may yet reign as king forever.

ering a royal soul. Who will snatch away Joash?

This afternoon, in your Sabbath school class, there will be a prince of God—some one who may yet reign as king forever before the throne; there will be some one in your class who has a corrupt physical inheritance; there will be some one in your class who has a father and mother who do not know how to pray; there will be some one in your class who is destined to command in church or state—some Cromwell to dissolve a parliament, some Beethoven to touch the world's harp strings, some John Howard to pour fresh air into the lazaretto, some Florence Nightingale to bandage the battle wounds, some Miss Dix to soothe the crazed brain, some John Frederick Oberlin to educate the besotted, some David Brainard to change the Indian's war whoop to a Sabbath song, some John Wesley to marshal three-fourths of Christendon, some John Knox to make queens turn dom, some John Knox to make queens turn pale, some Joash' to demolish idolatry and strike for the kingdom of heaven. There are sleeping in your cradles by night,

strike for the kingdom of heaven.

There are sleeping in your cradles by night, there are playing in your nurseries by day, imperial souls waiting for dominion, and whichever side the cradle they get out will decide the destiny of empires. For each one of those children sin and holiness contend—Athaliah on the one side and Jehosheba on the other. But I hear people say: "What's the use of bothering children with religious instructions? Let them grow up and choose for themsolves. Don't interfere with their volition." Suppose some one had said to Johosheba: "Don't interfere with their volition." Suppose some one had said to Johosheba: "Don't interfere with their volition." Suppose some one had said to Johosheba: "Don't interfere with that young Joash. Let him grow up and decide whether he likes the palace or not, whether he wants to be king or not. Don't disturb his volition." Jehosheba knew right well that unless that day the young king was rescued, he would never be rescued at all.

I tell you my friends, the reason we don't reclaim all our children from worldliness is because we begin too late. Parents wait until their children lie before they teach them the importance of righteous conversation. They wait until their children are all wrapped up in this world before they tell them of a better world. Too late with your prayers. Too late

wait until their children are all wrapped up in this world before they tell them of a better world. Too late with your prayers. Too late with your discipline. Too late with your benediction. You put all care upon your children between twelve and eighteen. Why do you not put the chief care between four and nine? It is too late to repair a vessel when it has got out of the dry docks. It is too late to save Joash after the executioners have broken in. May God arm us all for this work of snatching royal souls from death to coronation. Can you imagine any sublimer work than this soul-saying? That was what flushed Paul's cheek with enthusiasm; that was what led-Munson to risk his life amid Bornesian cannibals; that was what seant Dr. Abeel to cannibals; that was what sent Dr. Abeel to cannibals; that was what sent Dr. Abeel to preach under the consuming skies of China; that was what gave courage to Phocus in the third century. When the military officers came to put him to death for Christ's sake, he put them to bed that they might rest while he himself went out, and in his own garden dug his grave, and then came back and said: "I am ready;" but they were shocked at the idea of taking the life of their host. He said: "It is the will of God that I should die," and he stood on the margin of his own grave and they

of taking the life of their host. He said: "It is the will of God that I should die," and he stood on the margin of his own grave and they beheaded him. You say it is a mania, a fool-hardiness, a fanaticism. Rather would I call it a glorious self-abnegation, the thrill of eternal satisfaction, the pluck of Joash from death, and raising him to coronation.

The third thought I hand to you from my text is that the church of God is a good hiding place. When Jehosheba rushes into the nursery of the king and picks up Joash, what shall she do with him? Shall she take him to some room in the palace? No; for the official desperadoes will hunt through every nook and corner of that building. Shall she take fifm to the residence of some wealthy citizen? No; that citizen would not dare to harbor the fugitive. But she has to take him somewhere. She hears the shriek of the dying nobility; so she rushes with Joash unto the room of the temple, in the house of God, and then she puts him down. She knows that Athaliah and her wicked assassins will not bother the temple a great deal; they are not sut to go year, nucle. him down. She knows that Athaliah and her wicked assassins will not bother the temple a great deal; they are not apt to go very much to church, and so she sets down Joash in the temple. There he will be hearing the songs of the worshipers year after year; there he will breathe the odor of the golden censers; in that sacred spot he will tarry, secreted until the six years have passed, and he come to enthronement.

Would God that we were as wise as Jehosha Would God that we were as wise as Jehoshaba, and knew that the church of God is the best hiding place. Perhaps our parents took us there in early days; they snatched us away from the world and hid us behind the baptismal fonts and amid the Bibles and the psalm books. Oh, glorious inclosure! We have been breathing tye breath of the golden censers all the time, and we have seen the lamb on the altar and we have handled the phials which are the prayers of all saints, and we have dwelt under the wings of the cherubim. Glorious inclosure! When my father and mother died, and the property was settled up, there was hardly anything left; but they endowed us with a property worth more than

there was hardly anything left; but they end dowed us with a property worth more than any earthly possession, because they hid us in the temple. And when days of temptation have come upon my soul I have gone there for shelter; and when assaulted of sorrows, I have gone there for comfort, and there I mean to live. I want, like Joash, to stay there until coronation. I mean to be buried out of the house of God.

O men of the world outside there, betrayed, caricatured and cheated of the world, why do you not come in through the broad, wide open door of Christian communion? I wish I could at the part of Jehosheba today, and steal you away from your perils and hide you in the tomple. How few of us appreciate the fact that the church of God is a hiding place. There are many people who put the church at so low a mark that they begrudge it everything, even the few dollars they give toward it. They make ne carrifices. They dole a

little out of their surplusage. They pay their butcher's bill, and they pay their doctor's bill, and they pay their landlord, and they pay everybody but the Lord, and they come in at the last to pay the Lord in his church, and frown as they say: "There, Lord, it is; if you will have it, take it—now take it, take it; send me a receipt in full and don't bother me soon me a receipt in full, and don't bother me soon

I tell you there is not more than one man out of a thousand that appreciates what the church is. Where are the souls that put aside one-tenth for Christian institutions—one-tenth of their income? Where are those who, having put aside that one-tenth, draw upon it cheerfully? Why, it is pull, and drag, and hold on, and grabb, and clutch; and giving is an affliction to most people when it ought to be an exhilaration and a rapture. Oh, that God would remodel our souls on this subject, and that we might appreciate the house of God as the great refuge. If your children are to come up to lives of virtue and happiness, they will come up under the shadow of the church. If the church does not get them the world will.

Ah, when you pass away—and it will not be long before you do—when you pass away it will be a satisfaction to see your children in Christian society. You want to have them sitting at the holy sacraments. You would like to have them die in the sacred precinets. When you are on your dying bed, and your little ones come up to take your last word, and you look into their bewildered faces, you will want to leave them under the church's benediction. I don't care how hard you are, that is so. I said to a man of the world: "Your son and daughter are going to join our church next Sunday. Have you any objections?" "Bless you." he said, "objections?" "Bless you." he said, "objections?" "Bless you." he said, "objections?" "Aud so, though you may have been wanderers from God, and though you may have sometimes caricatured the church of Jesus, it is your great desire that your sons and daughters should be standing all their lives within this sacred enclosure.

More than that, you yourself will want the church for a hiding place when the mortgage is foreclosed; when your daughter, just blooming into womanhood, suddenly clasps her hands in a slumber that knows no waking; when gaunt trouble walks through the parlor, and the sitting room, and the dinning hall, and the nursery, you will want some shelter from the tenur handsher

Sure as thy truth shall last, To Zion shall be given
The brightest glories earth can yield,
And brighter bliss of heaven.

God grant that all this audience, the youngest, the eldest, the worst, the best, may find their safe and glorious hiding place where Joash found it—in the temple.

Locomotive vs. Storms.

A correspondent of the Northwestern Rail-roader advances some odd theories to account for reader advances some odd theories to account for the frequency and severity of storms in modern times. He gives the figures to prove that there are now over 30,000 locomotives in actual use in the United States, besides the hundreds of thousands of stationary engines of all kinds and sizes. From a round 30,000 locomotives he estimates as much as 55,000,000,000 cubic yards aday, all to be returned as rain—"quite enough," he says, "to produce a good rain storm every twenty-four hours." He estimates other engines of all says, "to produce a good rain storm every twentyfour hours." He estimates other engines of all
kinds at 180,000, probably a very low estimate, and
concludes that these, with the locomotives, send
about 470,000,000,000 yards of vapor into the air
every seven days. "Is it notenough," he says, "to
give us floods of terror?" Hundreds of gas wells
sending their poison into the atmosphere; millions of cesspools and sewers. Would it be any
worder if some blighting places would lay waste wonder if some blighting plague would lay waste the land.

What Dressmakers' Phrases Mean. From the New York Evening World.

Some of the phrases current among dressmakers are Greek to the outside world. A tablier is the are treek to the outside world. A tabler is the front gore of an unhemmed skirt; an apron is the same thing draped; a panel is a straight side gore, framed as it were, with trimming; a Spanish flounce is a deep ruffle, with a gathered-top, and reaches from the knee down; a petticoat is the skirt proper displayed by a long coat or Princess dress, open from belt; a kilt is a skirt laid in kilt plaits; a drop skirt is made independent of the lining, and is put on or dropped over it.

One of the Finest. From the Middle Georgia Progress. Sarge Weir, who is so well and favorably known throughout the south as "Plunkett," and who is a regular contributor to THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, has agreed to contribute some of his unique and quaint sayings to the Progress. His utterances are famous for their solid truths, honesty of purpose, and he reproduces the familiar scenes in-cident to Georgia thirty years ago. We know they will be eagerly perused by our readers.

New Guide to Atlanta with new revised map, handsomely bound in cloth, only 25c, by mail 30c. For sale by John M. Miller, 31 Marietta street.

W. F. Parkhurst, Accountant and commercial examiner. Partnership and public officers, books and accounts checked up and settlements made individually and on boards of abitration. Also notary public. Office, 27½ Whitehall st.

Miss Alcott greatly liked Mr. Chaney's books for boys "F. Grant & Co." and "Tom." She used to read them to her little men and women. For sale at Millers.

Every Family

ought to have a good supply of the celebrated SODEN MINERALPASTILES at their home in order to be prepared for sudden attacks of diseases, such as whooping-cough, diptheria, and all other aillments of the throat, chest or lungs. The highest medical authorities rec mend this unexcelled remedy. By all druggists at 25c and 50c a box.

REMOVAL.

Mr. John M. Smith, Atlanta's Great Carriage

Mr. John M. Smith, Atlanta's Great Carriage
Builder, in His New Factory.
In last Sunday's edition of The Constitution, attention was called to the large brick building of Mr. John M. Smith, located at 100 and 102 Wheat street. This is probably the largest building of its character in Georgia, and reflects great credit upon Mr. Smith. During the past week Mr. Smith has moved his entire plant into his new factory, and is now better prepared than everto manufacture his very superior line of goods. Mr. Smith numbers his customers among the most prominent people in the south Atlantic towns and cities. Such enterprises as he has are a credit to Atlanta.

HENRY W. GRADY.

Have the Last and Best Negatives Ever Made from Life of Mr. Grady. Cabinet size 50 cents each. 14x17, \$2.50 each.

14x11, \$2.50 each.
16x20, \$3.50 each.
20x24, \$4.50 each.
Orders by mail will receive prompt attention
Sold for benefit of Grady monument fund.
C. W. MOTES, Photographer.
jan10—diw 34 Whitehall st., Atlanta, Ga.

THE BAILIFF SPEAKS.

THE OTHER SIDE OF THE OWENS DUKE UNPLEASANTNESS.

The Bailiff Has a Word to Say About a Cer

tain Justice of the Peace, and Takes Occasion to Refer to Certain Things. The war in the 1096th district is still on. The trouble between Justice Owens and Balliff Dukes is as far as ever from settlement. The follow card, giving the bailiff's version

of the matter, explains itself:
EDITORS CONSTITUTION: Recent allusion

EDITORS CONSTITUTION: Recent allusions in your columns to the unpleasantness existing in one branch of the justice court of the 1026th district, and an interview with Justice Owens in Thursday's paper, justify me, I think, in stating publicly the facts.

The real cause of the disturbance is Justice Owens's misconception of his authority. Elevated suddenly, as he was, from the constabulary to the judiciary he imagines his official person large enough to large end

FILL THE ROBES OF THE CHIEF JUSTICE rill the robes of the chiefful a justice of the peace. It was because of this might that he last year endeavored to remove the court ground to his office by his own order, regardless of law and the Officials Interested.

He states that I am "unable to do the work of

He states that I am "unable to do the work of He states that I am "unable to do the work of the office," and that "my papers must be served by some one." These being his alleged reasons for the numerous appointments of constables to which I object. The truth is I am not only able, but anxious to do the greater part of the work devolving by law upon the constables of the district, and that J. W. Hooper, the other lawful officer, whose rights and powers are the same as mine, last fall demanded from Justice Owens the part of the work which I could not do. I wished him to have it. he was entitled to it, but by Jushim to have it, he was entitled to it, but by Jus-tice Owens's orders it was turned over to his brother and other

READY-MADE BAILIFFS for whose appointments there was no necessity nor right. By some curious chance or arrangement the papers withheld from me and Mr. Harper, have mainly been of the class in which there is best pay—as,

for instance, dispossessory warrants.

Naturally, I have
REMONSTRATED WITH JUSTICE OWENS, KINDLY REMONSTRATED WITH JUSTICE OWENS, KINDLY but firmly. He has met my approaches on the subject with insults, with threats of personal violence, and with such other buildozing methods as might be expected from a little man whose little head has been turned by a little office. He has kept all papers from me for a week at a time, has ordered me to keep out of his court room, and has vowed that he would spend five hundred dollars to get rid of me. This week he has kept from me and given to his

me and given to his

FAVORITES NUMEROUS
papers which it was my desire to serve, and that, too, when he knew I was at leisure. So it has gone on since early last fall.

Justice Owens's reference to the act of the last

Justice Owens's reference to the act of the last legislature allowing justices to appoint extra constables when they are necessary, evidences that he knows one law at least. The truth is, there is not now, and has not been a necessity for one in his court. The business of his and Judge King's courts has never been too large nor too urgent to be promptly attended to by the two constables elected by the people for this purpose—Mr. Harper and myself. This being so, his extra appointments were unnecessary, ilegal, and resulted simments were unnecessary, illegal, and resulted sim-ply in injuring me. Is it any wonder that

I object.

It is true, as Justice Owens states, that he and I are brothers-in-law, and that he aided in my election to office. I also aided his promotion. For his assistance I am duly grateful, as I am also, profoundly sensible of my relationship to my big Brer Pat. Respectfully,

January 10, 1890.

MACHINERY FOR SEAL

FOR SALE, CHEAP—A 50 HORSE POWER boiler and 35 horse power engine. Apply at Trowbridge Furniture Co., 3 Fort street. FOR SALE—ONE 40-H. P. TUBULAR BOILER in good condition. The Beutell Manufacturing Co., P. O. Box 341, Atlanta, Ga. tue fri sun DOILERS—BOILERS—19 SECOND-HAND AND 22 new boilers and new and second-hand engines at buyers' prices. Casey Boiler Co., Chattanooga, Tenn.

MONEY TO LOAN.

MONEY TO LOAN—I BORROWED \$500 FROM
a building and loan association at 6 per cent;
now have sold property, and want some one with
security to take this \$500 at 6 per cent; no commission; give description of property and location. S. D. Z.

MONEY TO LOAN-REAL ESTATE LOANS promptly negotiated at low rates. taine, 40½ Marietta street. WANTED-A CHEAP, SECOND-HAND DESK. Address "Spot Cash," this office.

M Building and Loan Association, over new bank. Call for pamphlet. MONEY TO LEND AT LOWEST RATES ON eity or farm lands in adjoining counties, long or short time or by installment to suit borrower. Money here, so no delay. S Barnett, 15½ S. Broad street.

WOLFS AUCTION HOUSE.

THE BALANCE OF OUR WINTER STOCK OF clothing will be sold at any price for the next 20 days. Hundreds of dressers, bureaus, bedsteads, tables, chairs, bedsprings, carpets at your own LOOK FOR THE BARGAINS.

We want any amount of Office and Household Furniture for the Cash or on Storage. We make fiberal advances on Storage of Mer-chandise, Furniture and other valuables. Remember H. Wolfe, City Auctioneer, 98 White-hall street. RECEIVER'S SALE.

A LARGE AND WELL ASSORTED STOCK OF h men's, youths' and boys' clothing and furnish-ing goods, consisting of men's and boys' cloth-ing to amount of \$6,000. Men's underwear to amount of \$1,500. Men's handkerchiefs, ties and scarfs to amount

en's fine and medium shoes to amount of

\$600.

Trunks, valises, etc., to amount of \$250.

Silk and cotton umbrellas to amount \$175.

Notions and fancy goods to amount of \$500.

Making a total of \$11,625 worth of goods to be isposed of.

disposed of.

This elegant stock of goods is new, late style and well assorted, and will be offered to the highest bidder on Saturday, January 18th, for the benefit of the creditors, and for cash.

The above amounts represent the cost, accordance to the cost mark The above amounts representing to the cost mark.

The sale will begin at 12 o'clock, sharp. Goods open to inspection until the hour of sale.

P. C. CLEGG.
J. B. FELDER,
Receivers.

Notice to Debtors and Creditors.

A LL CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF Adolph Brandt, late of Fuiton county, deceased, are liereby notified to render in their demands according to law, and all persons indebted to said estate are required to make immediate payment.

January 3, 1890.

January 3, 1890.

January 3, 1890.

January 3, 1890.

NOTICE.

OFFICE OF THE VIRGINIA HOME INSURANCE CO., RICHMOND, Va., December 5, 1889.

THIS IS TO NOTIFY THE PUBLIC THAT THE Virginia Home Insurance company, of Rich-THIS IS TO NOTIFY THE PUBLIC THAT THE Virginia Home Insurance company, of Richmond, Va., has withdrawn from business in the state of Georgia. Said Virginia Home Insurance company has cancelled all policies issued by it in the state of Georgia, and has satisfied and paid all losses and all claims of its policy holders in the state of Georgia, and on the 8th day of March, 1890, will make application to Hom. W. A. Wright, comptroiler-general and insurance commissioner of the state of Georgia, for leave to withdraw-from the state treasury the \$25,000 of bonds of the United States (\$2,000) and Georgia (\$23,000) now on deposit with him. WILLIAM H. PALMER, dec3-d2m-sun WILLIAM H. PALMER.

Cotton Brands.

STENCILS OF ALL KINDS AND BUBBER

STAMPS.
We are the largest manufactures in our line south. Our workmen are experienced, cods FIRST-CLASS. We are manufacturing the south. Our workmen are experienced, and goods FIRST-CLASS. We are manufacturing a line of specialties which renders EVERY business office COMPLETE, saves time and dispatches business. Send for our fine illustrated 10b page catalogue, free. Orders filled FROMPTLY. You will save time and money by giving us your business. Notary and corporation seals, bank, railroad and husiness stamp as well as everything in our line. Agents wated.

THE WHEELESS STAMP PRESS CO.

AUGUSTA.

HELP WANTED-MALES.

WANTED — THREE OR FOUR CABINET makers and bench hards. Apply Atlanta Show Case Co., 34 and 36 Decatur st. WANTED-A COMPETENT MALE TEACHER to take charge of a school at Alpharetta, Ga

WANTED-ONE CARRIAGE BLACKSMITH, W one carriage woodworker on general repair work, and one harness maker. To good men we can give steady employment. Address Summers & Murphey, Carriage Builders, Barnesville, Ga.

\$60 SALARY, \$40 EXPENSES IN ADVANCE \$60 SALARY, \$40 EXPENSES IN ADVANCE \$60 allowed each month. Steady employment at home or traveling. No soliciting. Duties de-livering and making collections. No postal cards. Address with stamp, Hafer & Co., Piqua, Obio. tue thu sat sun

WANTED—SALESMAN AT 375 PER MONTH Salary and expenses, to sell a line of silver-plated ware, watches, etc., by sample only; horse and team furnished free. Write at once for full particulars and sample case of goods free. Standard Silverware Co., Boston, Mass.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALES WANTED-POSITION BY YOUNG MAN 24 years of age; drugs preferred; five years' experience in drug business; good reference. Address P., care this office.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALES WANTED—A SITUATION AS GOVERNESS in a family. Can teach English, French and music. References exchanged. Please address 122 Decatur street, or call at 10 Calhoun street, At-lanta, Ga.

AN EXPERIENCED TEACHER, GRADUATE of the college, wants a position to teach the English and as in the south. Address "Teacher," this of the college of the co A SITUATION IS WANTED BY AN EXPE-A rienced milliner and saleslady, engagement to begin now or with the spring trade. Address lock box 115, Eufaula, Ala. jan 11—dlw

HELP WANTED-FEMALE. WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED COLORED nurse at once; must furnish best references.

Apply at 142 Peachtree street. jan 5 tf jan 5 tf WANTED-A MILLINER IN SMALL TOWN ON railroad in S. W. Georgia with a profish W railroad in S. W. Georgia with a profitable business, wishes to sell on account of poor health. For particulars, address Mrs. M., care Constitution.

WANTED-LADIES AND GENTLEMEN TO W introduce our spring line of gloves on salary.
Samples free. Expenses advanced. Address with stamp, Royal Glove Co., Cincinnati, O.
jan2-di3t fri,sun,wed

wish to employ a few Ladies on salary to take charge of my business at their homes. Light, very fascinating and healthful. Wagers \$10 per week. Reference given. Good pay for part time. Address with stamp, Mrs. Marion Walker, Louisville, Ky.

WANTED-AGENTS.

WANTED-LADY AGENTS; SALARY AND Chicago. su, mo-2t

ADY AGENTS COINING MONEY—WONDERful new rubber undergarment; sells itself.
Proof free. Address Little & Co., 216 Clark street,
Chicago, Ill. jan9—dtf

AGENTS-WANTED ON SALARY, \$75 PER Amonth and expenses paid any active man or woman to sell our goods by sample and live at home. Salary paid promptly and expenses in advance. Full particulars and sample case free. We mean just what we say. Address Standard Silverware Co., Boston, Mass.

PERSONAL.

WANTED - YOUNG LADY CORRESPOND-ence with a view to matrimony. Address "108," care this office. WANTED - YOUNG LADY CORRESPOND-

W ence with a view to matrin '57," care this office. A. GOODRICH, ATTORNEY AT LAW, 124
A. Dearborn street, Chicago; advice free; 21
years' experience; business quietly and legally
transacted.

BOARDERS WANTED.

WANTED-THREE OR FOUR NICE YOUNG men can get good board and first class ac-commodation in a private family at 44 Church BOARD AT THE FLORIDA HOUSE, NO. 58 N.
D Forsyth street. Terms, five to eight dollars per week. Transients, dollar and dollar and a quarter per day.

A FEW WHO CAN GIVE BEST REFERENCE can get permanent board at 31 N. Forsyth st. jan9—d3t

PERMANENT AND TRANSIENT BOARD AT 25 and 28 North Forsyth street. The best accommodations, sep11—dtf

BOARD WANTED. DOARD-WANTED, BY A LADY, IN A RES fined home; north side preferred; reference-exchanged. O. M., Constitution office. POARD WANTED IN A NICE, PRIVATE family for a young lady with most excellent testimonials and references. Address immediately, Mrs. W., 124 Peachtree street. su mo 2t WANTED-BOARD WITH FURNISHED ROOM by a geutleman and wife on Washington street or Capitol avenue. Address K. M., care Constitution.

WANTED - TO RENT TWO OR THREE W rooms, or small, cheap house in northeast ern section of city. Address F. W. J., Constitu-tion.

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS

VISITORS TO THE CITY ARE INVITED TO call at McNeal's wall paper house, 141 White-hall street, and get his prices. oct 13—tf

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS. FOR SALE-ONE GOOD MILK COW CHEAP, Apply 111 Rawson street, city. 2t

FOR SALE-BROSIUS MOTOR SEWING MA-chine company stock at 85 cents. P. O. Box 18 CITY BONDS FOR SALE-FIVE THOUSAND dollars in six per cent bonds, dated January 1st, 1890, and falling due as follows: Five hundred dollars on January 1st, 1990, and five hundred dollars each January 1st thereafter. For full information address A. M. Mayo, city clerk, Sandersville, Ga.

FOR RENT\_HOUSES COTTAGES DOR RENT-A NICELY FURNISHED FOUR room house at 206 Crew street for two mapply with reference.

POR RENT-211 CAPITOL AVENUE, 9 ROOMS, all modern improvements. Address Mrs. Mary R. Luckie, 151 Capitol avenue. jani-tf

FOR RENT -- MISCELLANEOUS NICE STORE, 170 WHITEHALL STREET, SUIT-N able either for grocery, shoe or crockery bus ness, for rent cheap. Apply to Reynolds & Scot 20 Peachtree street. jan12-1w FOR RENT-BRICK STORE, 122 WEST MITCH-ell. Apply F. Brown, 120 West Mitchell. POR RENT-STORE NO. 43 PEACHTREE ST.
Possession given at once. Apply to Perry
Chisholm, revenue office.

LADIES COLUMN.

J. H. FOUNTAIN & CO. HAS OPENED A. J., dress cutting school at 189 Whitehall street. The Fountain tailor system is new with new principal applied to Dress cutting. Scientific cutting and basiting taught. Entire satisfaction guaranteed. Call and see the system. J. H. Fountain PEATHERS CLEANED, CURLED AND DYED; also kid gloves cleaned. Phillips, 14 Marietta street. sun, wed, fri

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE.

Atlanta Real Estate Exchange, No. 5 South Pryor Street, Kimball House, Atlanta, Ga.

Pryor Street, Kimball House, Atlanta, Ga.

DURING THE PAST TWO WEEKS WE HAVE closed a large number of deals on various classes of real estate, which has somewhat depleted our list. We shall be glad if those who wish to dispose of property will eall and place the same with us for sale, as we have several customers for desirable renting property and houses in good neighborhoods. Our Mr. Mountain is still in New York city, where, in spite of "La Grippe," he has interested a number of capitalists in Atlanta real estate, and he is also closing some trades for large tracts of timber land. The remainder of our office force are at all times ready to give information about property and show it to intending investors. We have several eastern parties who will be here during the next ten days with a view of making investments which will afford those who wish to realize a grand opportunity to do so. Do not delay, but call at our office and give us fail description or write for information of all classes of Georgia real estate, which will receive prompt attention. Atlanta Real Estate Exchange, South Fryer street, Atlanta, Ga.

MISCELLA TEOUS.

MARSHAL'S SALES.

MARSHAL'S SALES, FEBRUARY, 1800.—CITY Marshal's sales for paving sidewalks and city tax for the year 1889, and street assessments and sewers. Will be sold before the courthouse door, in the city of Atlanta, Fullon county, Georgia, on the first Tuesday in February, 1880, within the legal hours of sale, the following broperty, levied on by the City Marshal to satisfy if fas issued by order of the Mayot and General Council of the city of Atlanta, Georgia, for the year 1889, and sidewalk paving, street assessments and sowers:

Also, at the same time and place, city lot in ward 2, land lot 85, originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, containing three-fourths acre more or less, on Hightower and Robins streets; the said to gimproved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia adjoining Justin; levied on as the property of Mrs. M. A. Robins to satisfy a tax if as in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Mrs. M. A. Robins for city taxes for the year 1889; sold for the benefit of the Lowry Banking company, transferee.

Also, at the same time and place, city lot in ward, land lot 84, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 50x100 feet, more or less, on Stoaewall street. No. 20; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Richmond and McDonadi; levied on as the property of J. L. Richmond, trustee, to satisfy a tax if as in favor of the city of Atlanta against said J. 8. Richmond, trustee, for city taxes for the year 1889; sold for the benefit of the Lowry Banking company, transferee.

Also, at the same time and place, city lot in ward, 2 land lot 83, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 50x160 feet, more or less, on Robbins street; the said being wear the property of James M. Robins for city taxes for the year 1889; sold for the benefit of the Lowry Banking company, transferee.

Also, at the same time and place, city lot in ward 2 land iot 83, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, coutaining 50x160 feet, more or less, on Arboins to satisfy a

M. Robins to satisfy a tax if is in favor of the city of Atlanta against said James M. Robins for city taxes for the year 1889; sold for the benefit of the Lowry Banking company, transferee.

Also, at the same time and place, city lot in ward 4, land lot 46, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing three-sixteenths acre, more or less, on Hilliard street, No. 228 and 290; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Tucker and Thornton; levied on as the property of W. H. Scott to satisfy a tax if a in favor of the city of Atlanta against said W. H. Scott for city taxes. for the year 1899, sold for the benefit of the Lowry Banking company, transferee.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 3, land lot 53, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 20x100 feet, more or less, on Richardson street, No. 158, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta. Georgia, adjoining Richards and Church; levied on as the property of George B. Forbes to satisfy a tax if is in favor of the city of Atlanta against said George B. Forbes for city taxes for the year 1899. Sold for the benefit of the Lowry Banking company, transferee.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 5, land lot 78, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 50x102 feet, more or less, on Luckie street, No. 158, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Stausell and Hall; levied on as the property of Charles W. James to satisfy a tax if it in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Charles W. James for Charles W. James to satisfy a tax if it in favor of the city of Atlanta against said charles W. James for the year 1882. Sold for the benefit of the Lowry Banking company, transferee.

Also, at the same time and place, the following described property, to-wit: A certain city lot in the city of Atlanta against said charles W. James for the year 1882. Sold for the benefit of the state of Hugh Dunning and said property for th

street.

Also, at the same time and place, the following described property, to wit: A certain city lot in the city of Atlanta, fronting 100 feet on Ivy street, between Baker and Peachtree streets, and running back 200 feet, more or less, said lot known as No. 285 on said street, according to the street numbers; levied on as the property of B. F. Wyly to satisfy a fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said B. Wyly and said property for the proportion of cost of paving the roadway and street proper of Ivy street with belgian blocks.

jan6-it Mon JAS. W. LOYD, City Marshaj.

I IMITED PARTNERSHIP BETWEEN BRUN-Initied Partnership Between Brunner's Browder, general partners, and Robert J.
Lowry, special partner, continued.—Georgia, Fulton County.—This is to certify that the limited
partnership heretofore existing between the firm of
Brunner & Browder as general partners, and Robert J. Lowry as special partner, is continued on the
following terms, to wit:

1st. The name of the firm under which the partnership is to be conducted is that of

following terms, to-wit:

1st. The name of the firm under which the partnership is to be conducted is that of

2d. The general nature of the business to be conducted by said firm is that of Wholesale Grocers and General Commission Merchants.

3l. Joseph K. Brunner and David H. Browder are the general partners in said firm, and Robert J. Lowry is the special partner. Their respective places of residence is Fulton county, Georgia.

4th. Said Robert J. Lowry, as special partner, has contributed and paid into said business the sum of Ten Thousand Dollars in cash.

5th. Said apartnership is to commence on the 1st day of January, 1890, and shall terminate on the 31st day of January, 1890, and shall terminate on the 31st day of January, 1890, and shall terminate on the 31st day of January, 1890, and shall terminate on the 31st day of December, 1890.

Signed and acknowledged before me this 3'st day of December, 1889.

Notary Public, Fulton County, Georgia, Fulton County, —The undersigned, at Notary Fublic in and for said county, hereby certifies that the above instrument was signed and acknowledged before im by the parties thereto this 31st day of December, 1889.

Notary Public, Fulton County, Georgia, Georgia, Fulton County, —Before me in person came Joseph K. Brunner and David H. Browder, Georgia, Fulion County.—Before me in person ame Joseph K. Brunner and David H. Browder,

co-partnership about to be formed and continued in said county under the name of Brunner & Browder, and Robert J. Lowry is the special partner, and that the amount agreed to be contributed by the said Robert J. Lowry to the capital stock of said firm, Ten Thousand Dollars, has been actually and in good faith paid in cash.

JOSEPH K. BRUNNER.

DAVID H. BROWDER.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 31st day of December, 1889.

Notary Public, Fulton County, Georgia.

jan6-d6t Mon

PULTON COUNTY SHERIFF'S SALES FOR February, 1890.—Will be sold before the court house door, in the city of Atlanta, Fulton county, Georgia, on the first Tuesday in February, 1890, within the legal hours of sale, the following property, towit.

within the legal hours of sale, the following property, to wit:

The undivided fourth interest in the Green & Pope bridge over the Chattahoochee river, about eight miles from Atlanta, Georgia, on the Green's Fery road; levied on as the property of C.C. Greene, to satisfy a f. fa.'s issued from the city court of Atlanta, in favor of N. J. Hammond vs. C.C. Greene.

Ferry road; levied on as the property of C. C. Greene, to satisfy a fl. fa.'s issued from the city court of Atlanta, in favor of N. J. Hammond vs. C. C. Greene.

Also at the same time and place, two and one-fourth acres, more or less, of land, being that part of lot No. (4) four of the subdivision of the almshouse property of Fulton county, Georgia, in land lot one hundred and forty-eight (148) in the 14th district of Fulton county, Georgia; being that part of said lot No. (3) four which is north of the public road known as Hunter street; bound west by lot No. (6) five, east by lot No. (3) three, and on north by lands of H. Mozeley. Levied on as the property of Thomas Nunan to satisfy three instice court fi. fas issued from the 530th district, 6. M., Fulton county, Georgia, in favor of the M. A. Hunt Manufacturing company against Thomas Nunan. Also to satisfy four state and county tax fi. fas issued by the tax collector of said county for the years 1885, 1886, 1887 and 1888 against the said Thomas Nunan.

Also at the same time and place, a tract or lot of land lying in the 1,026th district, 6. M., Fulton county, Georgia, and described as follows: Commencing at a point on the south side of Richardson street, ninety feet west of line of Martin street, and running south half-way to Richmond street, thence east along the south side of Richardson street, eighty-six feet to the beginning point, said property being part of land lot No. 56, of the 14th district, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, the interest being bond for titles, with fifty dollars purchase money paid, levied on as the property of defendant to satisfy 8. fa. issued from the 1,020th district, G. M., Fulton county, in favor of James Short vs. Issaed williams.

Also at the same time and place, that tract or parcel of land lying and being in land lot No. 56, of the 14th district of Fulton county, Georgia, the interest being bond for titles, with fifty dollars purchase money paid, levied on as the property of the Atlanta and Florida Railroad co

Florida Railroad company.

Also at the same time and place, one locometive engine, No. 23, marked A. and W., levied on as the property of the Atlanta and West Point Railroad company to satisfy a fi-fa-issued by W. A. Wright, comproller general of the state of Georgia, in favor of the state vs. the Atlanta and West Point Railroad company.

Tayor of the state vs. the Atlanta and West Point Railroad company.

Also at the same time and place, one locomotive engine, No. 21, marked A. and C.; levised on as the property of the Atlanta, and Charlotte Air Line Railroad company to satisfy a f. fa. issued by W. A. Wright, comptroller general of the state of Georgia, in favor of the state vs. the Air Line Railroad company.

Also at the same time and place, one locomotive engine, No. 13, marked G. P.; levied on as the property of the Georgia Pacific Railroad company, to satisfy a f. fa. issued by W. A. Wright, comproved the state vs. the Georgia Pacific Railroad company.

PUBLISHED DAILY, SUNDAY AND WEEKLY. 

VOLUNTEER contributions for which compensa-tion is desired must be marked with the price ex-Keep copies of articles. We do not undertake to return rejected MSS.

THE DAILY CONSTITUTION. INCLUDING THE SUNDAY EDITION, be delivered to any address in the city TWENTY CENTS PER WEEK.

THE SUNDAY CONSTITUTION

\$2 A YEAR. SENT TO ANY ADDRESS.

#### ATLANTA, GA., JANUARY 13, 1890. "His Name Is Dennis."

Dennis W. D. Boully has bobbed up again.

This time it is at Lakeland, Florida, O course, it is unnecessary to state the object of his visit-it is to start a weekly paper.

Some people are under the impression that Elam Christian has started quite a number of newspapers, and others proudly point to John T. Waterman as a positive factor in the multiplication of journalism. It would be lfard to find two more enterprising newspaper men, but they cannot hold a candle to Dennis W. D. Boully.

It is to be regretted that the materials are not at hand for a biographical sketch of Editor Boully, but the fact that he has never remained long enough in any one place to give the local historians an opportunity to write him up will satisfactorily explain the failure of his contemporaries to print the story of his career.

The newspaper plants scattered broadrast over Georgia, Alabama and Florida by Editor Boully have as a rule survived in some shape. By some unerring instinct he always scented out the right places. He painted every cross-roads town with printer's ink and made the back counties blossom with an eruption of pot metal. It is estimated that he has sawed out enough plate matter to girdle the globe.

The business methods of this remarkable explorer and developer are worthy of consideration. It was his rule to start a paper at the very point where it was least expected. This naturally created a sensation. and before the excitement subsided the naper was sold to a new editor, and Mr. Boully moved on to new fields of endeavor.

These speculative ventures covered a wide extent of territory, but they neither enriched the proprietor nor impoverished the other parties concerned. There was a tremendous cyclone and hurly burly of barter and dicker, and salutatories and valedictories, and pot metal, but it was all very inexpensive.

It is gratifying to know that the enervating climate of Florida has not caused Editor Boully to lose any of his old time energy. The Lakeland paper is not his first effort in his new home, and at his present rate of progress it will not be long before every postoffice on the flowery pennisula will have its own local organ with a seventy-five dollar outfit of old iron and job-lot plate matter.

From just such small beginnings spring greater enterprises. They have their place in the spread of intelligence and the march pioneer is doing a good work. Perhaps he prosperity that he will be tempted to tarry in it long enough to get acclimated and acquainted with his neighbors. In the meantime Editor Dennis W. D. Boully has our best wishes.

### Worth Thinking About

At the coming session of the New York legislature a bill will be introduced to exempt editors, reporters and newspaper correspondents from jury duty.

It is more than likely that the bill will not pass, but it opens a new line of thought. Newspaper men when engaged in their work are by common consent not held liable under the Sunday penal laws prohibing the carrying on of ordinary industries and business on the Sabbath. Why not go a step further and exempt them from jury duty? Even in war times, when the confederacy needed every able bodied man in the army. editors, reporters and printers in the south were allowed to remain at their posts. The confederacy would not interfere with the press even in those stirring times. Following the same line of policy, it would be the proper thing to allow these workers for the general public to keep out of the jury box.

But there is another side to the question, and as we said before it is not likely that any special privileges will be granted to the

### The Baby King of Spain.

While these written lines are running into type Spain's baby king, the little Alfonso, may be dying or dead. Never was there a shorter and a sunnier

dimpled cheeks and laughing eyes. Let us hope that it is not yet time to write his history. Surely there ought to be something in reserve for this best-beloved of all the monarchs of the proud Iberians.

reign than that of this toddling boy with his

The throne of Ferdinand and Isabella has many times been occupied by sceptered tyrants. Spain has been a land of revolutions and lawlessness. The people have always been the most warlike in Europe. The Romans and the Visi-Goths could do little with them. The Moors obtained a foothold only to be driven back. The armies

of Napoleon were butchered and beaten homeward. But the baby king has found no enemies either abroad or at home. He has run a riotous course, too, pulling the beards of his stern conrtiers, and kissing the ladies of his court right and left, without fearing the consequences. He has kicked up his heels in the presence of royalty itself, and laughed at the pomp, pride and circumstance of war. No intrigues though-no oppressionnothing to tarnish his name or make the people mourn. He has never ordered a rd to be drawn or a musket to be fired.

He has extorted no tribute from the suffering

poor. Why should he? With showers of and bon bons, and prime minister ready to play with him, and every woman in the kingdom calling him sweetheart, he had no time to think of the foolish and wicked

usiness that fills the heads of men. Spain could better spare some white haired statesman or battle-scarred soldier than this rosy-faced child with his loving heart shining through his eyes. Let us hope tha when this morning dawns its sunlight will mingle with the glad smile of the living

#### More About the Weather.

A few years ago, the humorists and paragraphers of the country undertook to drive from the parlors of the people the popular topic of the weather. They had a very fine time for awhile, especially while the weather remained in a normal state—that is to say, while it was genial in spring and fall, hot in summer, and cold in winter.

But, recently, the weather has been get ting the best of the humorists; and, in fact, of everybody else. With sugar-cane kneehigh in Florida, strawberries ripe in south Georgia, and the flowers blooming in Atlanta, the oldest inhabitant confesses that

he is puzzled. Some say it is a very serious matter, and there can be no doubt that it has its disad vantages. The coal-dealers are not earning the interest on their investments, and the wood-haulers have a quizzical expression on their faces when they try to sell a load of wood. The farmers cannot kill their hogs, and those that have tried the experiment

have lost their meat. As an old farmer said the other day it is a very curious time of the year, and the theories and predictions of the scientists don't amount to much. And yet, the probability is that those who plant their truck earlier than usual will get a taste of winter before their crops begin to make much of a show in spring. Nevertheless, the ground-squirrel is darting about here and there, and the blue birds have already put in an appearance.

All signs fail, however, when the elements get mixed up, and those who are counting on an early spring may be tremendously The best way is to go to bed disappointed. early, work hard, and watch the wind-especially when the wind is from the east.

#### An Unnecessary Controversy. There is a somewhat furious discussion going on between the representatives of the Farmers' Alliance of Alabama and the

Montgomery Advertiser. The gist of the whole, matter, so far as we can perceive, appears to be the fear on the part of the Advertiser that the political aspirations of prominent alliance men threaten to breed discord and division in the lemocratic ranks. We say appears to be, because there are some expressions in the Advertiser's long editorial that might bear the construction of personal animus or something of that kind.

The trouble seems to be somewhat imginary. The platform adopted by the Alliance convention at St. Louis was probably intended to cover a wider field than that filled by the demands of merely sectional interests. It is a platform, as we remember, that has some [very good points; one especially good point about it is the appeal that it makes for the welfare of all classes of people. It is political only because the nethods by which the people secure their rights are political, and, so far as we have seen, there has been no eruption of candidates worth considering. Every thing seems to be going on pretty much as usual. There was a combination of forces at St. Louis. but all that the convention did was to put the politicians on notice that the classes represented there have ideas of their own.

Every thing is serene in Georgia, and yet of progress. In his own way this erratic the alliance men of the state were represented at St. Louis by a number of very will find a place so full of sunshine and prominent persons. There are no signs of a political revolt here, and our impression is the esteemed Advertiser of A is exaggerating the situation in that state. In the south, whatever may be the condition of affairs, the farmers and the alliance men are compelled by circumstances to carry out their views and reforms through the democratic party. There are some things that are more important than reforms that merely affect the pocket. With these the outh has been standing face to face for quite number of years, and it will continue to stand facing them as long as the negro problem, with all its uncertainty, is unsolved. A third party at the south at this time is an impossibility, and to protest against it is practically as idle as to favor it. The large considerations that hedge the south in with a policy that can not be reversed or changed. will prove to be too important to be set

side in the interest of ambitious citizens. There are some points in the alliance dec laration at St. Louis that are worthy of se rious consideration and that will commend themselves to thoughtful people. But who ever wants office in the south will have to conform to the requirements of a situation for which there seems to be now no remedy.

THE republican giasticutus in congress ap pears determined to have matters its own way. This is deplorable, no doubt, but the country needs some such object lesson as this in order to understand the true inwardness of republican legislation.

THE Kentucky clock, one hundred years old is to be found in almost every town of Geor-

THE St. Louis Globe-Democrat alludes to 'the idiocy" of Halstead. We do not object to such compliments between republicant editors, but it is pertinent to inquire if it natural follows that a republican is idiotic because

THE charge that Hon. Calvin S .- Brice ought his senatorial seat from Ohio democrats, is based on the statement that he tried to buy Allen O. Myers. But what did he want with the deadly influence of Myers?

#### EDITORIAL COMMENT,

THE NEGROES will hold a national convention in Chicago this week. They will represent nobody but the delegates. The really representative ne-groes of the country are all at work.

THE LATE CONCRESSMAN KELLEY acquired his strong voice while acting as copy reader in a Phil-adelphia printing office.

THE REV. DR. RYLANCE, the New York Epis copal minister who was recently charged with immorality, is now all right again. His accusers

THE EX-UNION SOLDIERS may reply to Jeffer THE EX-UNION SOLDIELS may reply to Jefferson Davis's article on Andersonville if they feel like it, but Mr. Davis told the truth. The Nashville American says: "It is also a fact the percentage of deaths in northern prisons was largely in excess of those in southern prisons; a tremendous fact in corroboration of the stories of fiendish brutality which were by outlet back by confederate prisoners. Although the federal government had unlimited resources for the care of its prison ers in every respect; although the confederace was without medicine and almost without food and although there were more federal prisoners in southern prisons than there were confederal prisoners in northern prisons, yet the plain, unde niable, historic fact remains that more confeder ates died in northern prisons than federals in southern prisons."

suicide in Philadelphia, is described as "industri ous, frugal, bright and neat. He neither drami nor smoked, and was a regular church-goer." This is a chestnut. If he had robbed a bank then skipped to Canada he would have happily rounded off his model career. WILLIAM TORRENS, the latest murderer and

#### GROWING ATLANTA.

The real estate movement the past week has

It is not an over-estimate to say that a half million dollars' worth of property hvs changed

The market in central property has been ieveliest, but the sale of suburban and resilieveliest, but the sale of suburban and residence property has been unprecedented for this time of year. Usually, January is an off month, but the real estate men all agree in saying that in no single two weeks in the city's history has there been such activity in all branches of the real estate business. A significant fact in the recent big deals in

entral property is that in almost every case it is the intention of the purchaser to tear down and rebuild, or to make extensive addition and improvements.

The latest, and probably the largest of all the week's deals in that determined upon yes-terday by the East Atlanta Land company.

The company has closed a trade with Mr. C. A. Davis, of Greensboro, Ga., for the lot on Pryor street, adjoining that of its own at the corner of Edgewood avenue. Mr. Davis was paid \$22,500 for the property, which fronts seventy-five feet on Pryor street and runs back eighty-five feet. This purchase gives the East Atlanta Land company one hundred and fifty-seven feet on Pryor street and a frontage of one hundred feet on Edge-

Upon this property, the company will erect, as soon as the plans can be drawn and bids let, a six-story business block, finished and equipped in the most modern fashion. Between one hundred and ten and one hundred and twenty-five thousand dollars will be spent on the building alone, which will be in every respect a model of architectual elegance and

nvenience.
The building will be designed with a view to occupancy by selected branches of business, and Mr. Joel Hunt says that those who apply at once and agree to take a lease for a suffi-ciently long time, will have offices constructed according to the needs of their special line of

It is the intention of the company to make the new building an insurance and banking senter, and special inducements will be offered these branches. Vaults will be built on every loor, and in addition to elegant offices in the building, there will be an insurance exchange. (t. will be headsomely equipmed sympled) It will be handsomely equipped, supplied with a complete insurance library, and all the leading insurance journals kept on file for free use of all who care to drop in for business or pleasure. The exchange will be made a general headquarters for the insurance men of the Mr. Hunt said yesterday that it was proba

surance company would occupy part of the new building, and that already a number of applications for offices had been received.

Here are two more big improvements that Here are two more big improvements that are already under way.

Last spring Hirsch Bros. purchased the old Alexander property, which adjoins their store on Whitehall street. This give them a frontage on Whitehall street of something like sixty feet. Plans are now on paper for the erection of a fifty thousand dollar business block, on the lots now occupied by the Hirsch clothing store and the Alexander hardware store. On the ground floor will be handsome store-rooms, and the other three stories will be fitted up for offices.

A ten year lease has already been negotiated for by a millinery establishment, for one-half

A tertyear lease has already been negotiated for by a millinery establishment, for one-half of the building from cellar to roof, and just as soon as the contract can be let, the work of tearing down the present buildings will be commenced.

## The other new business block will also be ocated on Whitehall street. It will take the place of the already Rhodes-Haverty Furniture company. This store is the property of Mr. G. V. Gress, and Mr. Norman has just completed the plan for the five-story building which is to take its place. The new building will cost \$50,000, and will have handsome glass fronts on both Whitehall and Broad streets.

Both these blocks are assured. They will pushed to completion just as rapidly as energy and money can accomplish

Edgewood avenue and Inman park are

Edgewood avenue and Inman park are building up rapidly and handsomely.

The East Atlanta Land company has announced that it will spend \$200,000 on Edgewood avenue alone during the year.

Contracts have been let for building the following residences on this property—Inman park and Edgewood avenue:

At the corner of Jackson and Edgewood avenue, a residence to cost \$5,300, designed by Goodrich and being built by Bishop; another immediately opposite, on Edgewood avenue, designed by Norman and contract let to Crankshaw & Co. for \$5,500; residence at the corner of Edgewood avenue and Waddell street, designed by Nixon and being built by Dan Irby, costing \$5,000; Inman park, designed by Norman and owned by Dr. W. F. Glenn, cost \$5,200; residence on Euclid avenue, for Mr. McGilvey, at a cost of \$6,000; on Elizabeth street, residence for Mr. E. Goodrich, architect, designed and erected by himself, \$5,000. Prof. Moore's residence is nearly completed, and will be occupied in a week or two.

It is expected that fully twenty-five new

It is expected that fully twenty-five nev residences will have been built and occupied in the park by October 1st next, none of which will cost under \$5,000.

#### GEORGIA NEWS IN BRIEF.

--- The Albany News is eleven years old and one of the best of its age in the south. Messrs. Davis and Turner are doing a power for the de-velopment of southwest Georgia.

-Albany will have an opera house. Captain John A. Davis heads the movement.

—The saw mill of D. W. Roberts & Co. near
Red Bluff, Decatur county, was burned last week

-The Augusta News gives important political —The Augusta News gives important political news; State Senator J. R. Lyle says he intends moving from Watkinsville to Athens in the near future. An interesting race for the eighth district congressional chair is in prospect, and Senator Lyle will certainly be in the race-provided Dr. Carlton, the incumbent, should decline to run. Senator Lyle says he will not oppose Dr. Carlton's election, but he has been informed that the doctor will decline to take the field.

There was a Greene Green effair in Frace.

—There was a Gretna-Green affair in Upson the other day. Mr. Willie Reese and Miss Lilly Gordan have been lovers for some time, says the Thomaston Times, but the bride's parents were Inomaston Times, but, the bride's parents were not willing for them to marry yet. Miss Lilly left Wednesday for a visit to her sister, Mrs. Dr. Whatley, at The Rock, and Thursday night there was a party near by, and she and Mr. Reese left for the party, as most folks thought, but instead drove to 'Squire Jason Reeves's, where, at 7 o'clock, they were married.

—The ladies of Griffin are working for the

-The ladies of Griffin are working for the Spalding Greys fair.

—Mr. Willis M. Robinson has been elected president of the South Georgia Male and Pemale college, to succeed Professor Lundas Jones, now

LaGrange.

On Christmas day the editor of the West Bowersville Union was treated to a sight of some old time industry, the like of which is rarely seen now. It was a silk dress, worn by Mrs. Polly Bowers, fifth wife and widow of the late Job

equired several months.

--Work on the new hotel at Qui —Work on the new hotel at Quitman has begun and will be completed by the 1st of August.

—The Thomasville Times reports a horrible death. Caroline Hughes, an honest, industrious colored woman, living on Mr. T. P. Wheeler's place, was burned to death yesterday about 11 o'clock. She was out working alone, clearing up and burning trash, 200 or 300 yards from any one else, and the fire becoming unmanageable she attempted to put it out, when her skirts caught and in an instant entirely covered her person, burning even a cloth from her she had tied on her head. in an instant entirely covered her person, burning even a cloth from her she had tied on her head. The fiesh was so badly burned it would drop off in some places, while in others it was baked hard. She lived in agony for twelve or fifteen hours, when death ended her sufferings.

-The Toccoa News tells a funny story on the evenue officers. A little while back Coffee played a good trick on some of Uncle Sam's raiders says the News man. When they came to the door and called for Joe, he quietly slipped into his wife's clothes and walked right out by the officers, and when a few steps away he shed his collections. his calico, gave two or three whoops and showed the officers the bottoms of his feet as he made for

-The State Agricultural society meets at Hawkinsville on February 11th. -The ordinary of Pickens will refuse to issue

-Dalton is going into a prohibition campaign — Dalton is going into a prohibition campaign, and Editor Wrench poises gracefully on the fence.

— The Americus Manufacturing and Improvement company just organized is negotiating for the old courthouse lot, for a hotel site. Americus seems about to boom.

GOSSIP FROM WOMAN'S WORLD.

The first state dinner given by President and Mrs. Harrison in honor of Vice-President Morton and the cabinet officers is said to have been one of the most elegant and artistic entertainments ever given in the white house.

Mrs. Harrison is a good housekeeper, and she

thought that the preparation of a big dinner in the kitchens of the white honse would very seriously interfere with its ordinary routine. the dinner was cooked outside and served by Demenet. The state parlors were all gorgeously decked with flowers, never more layishly so. The decked with flowers, never more lavishly se east room was a perfect bower of delight, the antels covered with rich blossoms and the winlow ledges banked in foliage plants.

The table down the center was set for thirty-six people, and was a marvel of dainty elegance. The old-fashioned gilt plateau ran down the middle, and on the mirrored lake sailed a pretty ship. The hull was of white carnations, her decks were planked with white narcissus, and white clover was tied in the smilax rigging. The stars and stripes floated at the top, and "U. S." in scarlet immortelles on her side told the legend of the immortelles on her side told the legend of the ship of state. Rocks and coral reefs were at a safe distance and half hidden under rosebuds and their foliage. Round vases filled to overflowing with long-stemmed Marechal Neil roses were at each end of the plateau, and flat oval cushions of nephetos roses decked the ends of the table.

Of Mrs. Gladstone's personality a writer says: Her hair is gray but abundant, and resembles satin in texture, so carefully is it brushed over her ears and under a snowy little cap of fine lace and black velvet loops that fall over her neck in the back. She dresses always in black, and her-velvet basques are made very high in the collar and finished with a lace ruche that reaches quite to the pointed, slightly dimpled chin. The only sort of trimming she wears is a set of lace wrist ruffles with bands of the delicate web lafd on the sleeve of the dress, covering it from frill to elbow. Her face is oval in form and still full in outline the splendid height of forehead covering more than a third of the facial measurement.

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Mrs. Potter Palmer, the wife of Chicago's hotel Ans. Fother rainer, the wife of cheagos note king, designed the plan and every detail of the palace in which she resides. The castle is a melancholy pile of brown-gtone, with turrets, donjon tower, minarets, balconies and courts, overlooking the mild, blue waves of Lake Michigan. Native talent was imported to decorate and furnish the talent was imported to decorate aud furnish the French drawing-room, the Spanish music-room, the English dining parlor, the Moorish hall and the Turkish, Japanese and Greek parlors that eneirele the gallery on the second floor. There are two elevators in the house. The expenses of the conservatory would keep almost any one of the tenants on the exclusive estate, and Mrs. General Grant is authority for the statement that there is, not a chamber in the Austrian court that can surpass the grandleur and beauty of Mrs. Palmer's bedroom. This western society queen has two young sons of fourteen, who every Christmas throw open their gymnasium and entertain the children of the help in the Palmer house. At the last company Musters Honore and Potter Palmer, Jr., were hosts to seven hundred small boys and girls.

and, upon the honor of their maker, the last used is size 3, width C. A dainty foot, and its owner will never have it incased in anything but black shoes, although for light wearing costumes she follows the fad and has her slippers of the color of

her gown.

Elegant women have all sorts of caprices about their clothes. Mrs. Harrison is fastidious about her foot-gear. Mrs. Wanamaker would wear a print dress rather than dispense with dainty, hand-made underclothing, and Mrs. Morton considers a glorious costume wasted if the gloves are off in tone or fit.

Everything about Mrs. Wanamaker's wardrobe is on touch with her taste in gems. Among her is on touch with her taste in gems. Among her dresses for this winter is a grand toiles of ivory satin, draped in an indescribably graceful way with white barege, a long length of which is wound about it one piece, forming folds of exquisite softness. Folds are Mrs. Wanamaker's favorite device in the dress art, and a volet velvet that she has suffers no trimming save folds of heliotrope crepe, shaped at the throat in a way that would make a sculptor's conception unsymmetrical by comparison. The white dinner gown of which I spoke has a front of rare Homiton, which shares with black thread lace Mrs. Wanamaker's favor. She rather likes the green shades for her house and carriage dresses, and one in which she made calls upon ladies of the supreme court and senate was green vicuna, with light jacket of the same, as the days were too warm for furs. Her bonnet with this was the aeme of simplicity. In the first place it was a mere scrap, such as the bonnets of the day are. The crown was of dark-green velvet draped over two or three folds of reseda green of the same texture. The strings were of the lighter green, and the bow in which they were knotted was larger than is usually seen. dresses for this winter is a grand toiles of ivory

Mrs. Hitt, wife of Congressman Hitt, of Illinois, always dresses distinctively a la mode. There is a touch of transcendent art in her gowns. They always mean something, and a friend of her's says that she could tell one of Mrs. Hitt's gowns if she saw it on a tailor's model. Take, for instance, one that she wore at a ball this winter. It was of black net de Bruxelles, but a dozen ladics in the saw it on a tailor's model. Take, for instance, one that she wore at a ball this winter. It was of black net de Bruxelles, but a dozen ladies in the room might have worn the same fabric and been unmarked. The art was not in the fabric but in the cut. It barely touched the floor in front, and was curved in a long, sinuous "S" to the train, the dee pest curve of the "S" coming just where the high-heeled patent leather slipper appeared, and yes, it did show one-half a clock of the meshed stocking. There were two glorious streams of light on the dress, one made by four-finger-wide scarlet ribbons, which had their origin in some mysterious way at the waist, and floated, meteor-like, to the hem of the train. Her bustle was as large as those worn three years ago. The other radiance was produced by a diamond star, spray of dasies, Greek cross and raceme of forget-me-nots, which began the indentation of the heart-shaped bodice and persued an even diamond course to the left shoulder. A diamond necklace with crescent pendant, a half dozen small diamond crowns in the hair, clasping to place a velvet Jacque rose, were a fitting finish to Mrs. Hitt's distingne face. One touch of her toilet suggested a revolution. Years ago Mrs. Horace Helyer, of the British legation, made the daring innovation of black gloves for full dress. Mrs. Hitt at this ball wore black gloves reaching a little above the ellow, and every one favored the change from the tyranical tan.

#### PEOPLE HERE AND THERE

BARNUM.-P. T. Barnum has refused an offer of \$20,000 for a book on Europe. DICKENS.—Miss Mary Dickens, a granddaughte of the English novelist, is writing stories. CHILDS.—George W. Childs has just bought 320 clocks. He paid \$1,100 for one. GREENE .- Anna Katherine Greene, or Mrs. Rohlfs.

has an income of \$8,000 a year from her writ Growing Daily Brighter.

From the Calhoun County Courier.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION has donned a new dress, and notwithstanding its recent great loss, seems to be growing daily brighter. Clark

ANSWERING THE PROBLEM.

ral Readers Send Answers to an Arithmetical Problem. A few days ago the following appeared in THE

lows at ten dollars each. Sheep at two dollars each. How many of each ind will be get.

To this, answers have been sent as follows: Four cows, \$10 each..... Eighty-eight hogs, 50 cents each... Eight sheep, \$2 each....

tins answer:
Four cows, each \$10.....
Eight slieep, each \$2....
Eighty-eight hogs, each 50 cents..... ...\$ 40 00 ... 16 00 ... 44 00

One hundred Respectfully, \$100 00 OLIN CLARIDY. 

Eight sheep, \$2 each ...... Eighty-eight hogs 50, cents each ..... 

TWO HISTORICAL ERRORS CORRECTED The Burr-Hamilton Duel-Daniel Webster's

Last Words.
Gideon J. Tucker in New York Sun.
The erroneous belief that Aaron Burr was "tried for killing" Alexander Hamilton appears to be widespread. The fact, however, is that Burr was never tried upon any charge in connection with Hamilton's death. He had shot down his adver-sary in a fair field and in an equal duel, in which the risk of life on the part of the combat-ants had been mutual, and no court ever molested him for the act. The coroner's jury here in New York did, in their inquest, charge him with murder, and an indictment was found against him in New Jersey, in which state the hostile meeting had taken place, but nothing more was done about it. No trial was ever had, no arraignment, no arrest. The testimony in the case did not war

rant the public prosecutor in pressing it. . There was then no anti-ducling law. Aaron Burr did once face a jury in 1808, but not on a charge of killing anybody. At that time he was tried at Richmond, Va., upon an indictment for treason, and instantly acquitted by the jury.

The public mind may have somehow confounded The public mind may have somehow and connected this trial with the Ha It seems strange, however, that there sho errors as to these matters, which occurred only eighty years ago, mostly in this town. I, myself, well remember of hearing of Aaron Burr's death when it occurred, while I was a schoolboy.

Catherine Rigdon, of Marshfield, Mass., in the New York Tribune: I was in Daniel Webster's room when he died. I was helping the nurse. George T. Curtis, "E. B.," of Orange, and "Eli Perkins," are all in error about Daniel Webster's last words. He did not say "I still live," as Curtis says. Neither did he say, "I'm not dead yet; give me some brandy." The doctor came in, turned to the nurse, and said:

"I guess he is gone!" There was a moment's painful pause, when Web-ster said, in a choking voice: "Not dead yet—the brandy!" The humorist Perkins got it closer than the his-

torian Curtis, but I give it to you with utter accu

Are Stones Alive? A few weeks ago the St. Louis Republic gave the results of some startling experiments by Mr Mason Kinne, of California, in which that gentleman had claimed to having discovered sex in the mineral atoms. From the following it will be seen that E. D. Walker, the scientist and write anticipated the Pacific slope philosopher by about two years. The extract given below is from a article by Mr. Walker written in 1887: "We ger erally think of minerals as dead lumps of inactive matter. But they may truthfully be said to be alive, creatures of vital pulsations and separated into individuals as distinct as the pines in a forest or tigers in a jungle. The disposition of crystals are as diverse as those of animals. They throb with unseen currents of energy. They grow in size as long as they have opportunity. They can be killed, too, though not as easily as an oak or a dog. A strong electric current discharged through a crystal will decompose it very rapidly if it be of soft structure, causing the particles to gradually disintegrate in the reverse order to its growth, until the poor thing lies a dead, like that of higher creatures. But the differ ence between vegetable and animal life is no greater than that between mineral and vegetable ife. Linnaeus, the great Sweedish naturalist

defined the three great kingdoms by saying 'Stones grow, plants grow and feel, and animal grow, and feel and move."

While Walker explains nothing of sex in stones it is plain that his ideas respecting them were identical with the wonderful truths Mr. Kinn thinks he has demonstrated in his microscopica researches.

### Morphine and Divorce

From the New York Herald. In Illinois "habitual drunkenness for the space of two years" is ground for divorce. On this ground a Chicago wife sued for divorce. The evidence showed that her husband was not as excessive drinker. It proved, however, that for years he had been in the habit of using morphine by hypodermic injection. The effect was a condition analogous to intoxication.

The supreme court of the state admits that "the effects of morphine thus administered are very similar and in many respects apparently identical with those produced by the excessive use of inexicating liquor." But it holds that the word "drunkenness" in the statute is used in its ordinary and popular sense. It means intoxicati from liquor, not morphine.

The divorce was accordingly refused.

Our Aberrant Capital. The capital of the United States has been located at different times at the following places: At Philadelphia from September 5, 1774, until December, 1776; at Baltimore from 1776, to March, 1777; at Philadelphia from March 4, 1777, to September, 1777; at Lancaster, Pa., from September 27th, 1777, to September 30, 1777; at York, Pa., from September 27th, 1777, to September 30, 1777; at York, Pa., from September 30, 1777; at York, Pa. 27th, 1777, to September 30, 1777; at York, Pa., from September 30th, 1777, to July, 1778; at Philadelphia from July 2, 1788, to June 30, 1783; at Princeton, N. J., from June 30, 1783, to November 20, 1783; at Annapolis, Md., from November, 1783, to November, 1784; Trenton, N. J., from November, 1784, to January, 1785; New York from January 11, 1785, to 1790, when the seat of government was changed to Philadelphia, where it remained until 1800, since which time it has been at Washington.

Paper from Spider Webs.

From the St. Louis Republican.
George West, of Ballston, is in possession of a curiosity in paper, sent him by a friend in Hong Kong, China. It is a sheet eleven by fourteen inches, made from the web of the "sacred white spider" of the Flowery Kingdom. It is as light as alr and almost as transparent, but is also beautifully printed, containing about two columns of matter, giving in English the story of how "Midshipman Copplestone Was Presented at the Court shipman Copplestone Was Presented at the Court of Pekin." Americans know much about paper-making, but it is safe to say that there is not a spider web paper factory outside the almond-eyed kingdom.

#### Our Mary's Many Engagements.

From the Chicago News. "Is it true," asked the European correspondent to Miss Mary Anderson, "that you are engaged to be married?" Wearily the talented actress reachto miss any, wearily the talented actress reached for a rubber stamp lying on her writing-desk and pressed it on one of her visiting cards, which she then handed to the correspondent. Below her name he read upon it these words printed in purple ink: "I am not engaged to be married. (307th particle 1)"

#### Fetching as a Pretty Girl.

From the Early County News.

THE CONSTITUTION seems to have been affected by the warm weather and has donned a bright new dress, which looks as pretty as a pretty girl in the spring time,

### HE LACKED THE MONEY

THAT WAS WHY COPELAND DID NO HAVE HIS WIFE ARRESTED

The Peculiar Case of Two Augusta Men nd a Woman from the Same City-The Pu-

ticulars of the Case.

Fernandez Copeland came to Atlanta ugusta Saturday in search of his wife. He found her, but that was all. Some time ago a man and woman Mrs. Hall's, on Magnelia street. The gave his name as Charles A. Abner, and

woman was supposed to be his wife. He tained employment at Elsas May's cotton tory, and she obtained work at the Pa spinning mills. All worked well until Copeland arrived & rday. He applied to the police depart to have the pair arrested, claiming that woman was his wife, Mrs. Emily Copeland

Both parties were soon located, and subsited quietly to arrest. When carried to police headquarters Mrs. Copeland acknowledged that she was Copeland's wife, but a gave him a very large piece of her old him that she knew en break his neck, and that she was going to to

the story if he molested her.

When Copeland first came there was an irof mystery about him. He gave another amount of the control of the con do, that is the name I go by now. After discussing the case for some time. Copeland told the officers that he had beighty cents, and was not able to pay for warrants for their arrest, and the whole bustness.

was dropped.
Abner and Mrs. Copeland went back to work, and Copeland returned to Augusta.

Abner has a wife and child in Augusta, and Copeland has a child there also. The case is one that is very peculiar, and there is some mystery about the people that has not been solved as yet, so the police think.

#### A Sudden Death.

Young Bruner Scrutchins died at his home Young Bruner Scrutchins died at his home. No. 54 East Cain, yesterday evening.
Srutchins worked for Mr. Ashley, the machinery dealer, and had been unwell for some days. Saturday he was discharged, and yesterday morning he was attacked with a convulsion and died. He was seventeen years of age, and a hard-working boy. The funeral will occur today.

ANOTHER BIG SUBSCRIPTION. Boston Sends Another \$100 to the Monus

Total to date .... \$16,000.sa Boston sends another one hundred dollars

e monument fund. This contribution comes from Barry, Thayer

& Co., who write as follows:

& Co., who write as follows:

Boston, Mass., January 9, 1890.—T. A. Hammond, Jr., Esq., Gase City Bank Building, Allanta, Ga.—Dear Sir: We inclose herein National City bank check on Merchants' bank. New York. for one hundred dollars, which you will plea ply to the fund which is being raised in you for the erection of a monument to the late W. Grady. We send this, without solieft ntimely death is much respect, yours truly, BARRY, THAYER & Co.

## Mrs. B. A. Kelly, Fincolnton, Ga.... Mrs. Emma Doran, Savannah, Tenn.

LETTLERS FROM THE PEOPLE. Grady's Dream.

HOTEL KIMBALL, Sunday.—Editors Constinction: Why may not the Grady monument fundbe doubled and the pictured illustration of his patrictic vision, that adorned the pages of today's Constitution, the produced in marble? Let it be entitled "Grady's Dream and Death." It would haunt always memories of men who saw it, and all the world would come to see and hear and dream. It would reproduce the union as our fathers made it and bless mankind always.

L. J. DUPPER. Grady's Dream.

AT THE THEATER. Sweet Lavender Tonight.

The sweetest songs and poems tell of sorrows and wrongs and "Sweet Savender" falls sweetly and union an audience that is perceptably like a spell upon an audience that is pere moved by the pathetic story of love and con revealing flowers of hope and atonement. Then is new ideas shown in the play's development. is new ideas shown in the play's development. The story is told with refreshing simplicity and directness, at once grasped by those apparently agreeably entertained by its elevating tone and charming fragrance. It shows the depth of low entertained by Lavender Rolt, called Sweet Lavender, a girl of lowly circumstances, for Clement Hale, the high-minded adopted son of a rich banker. The friends of the young man endeave to separate the twain, and for a time are successful. They do not wish to see him linked to what they consider an unaccomplished girl. It transpires that Sweet Lavender is the illegitimate child of the banker, who loved and left Ruth Rolt, her mother, eighteen years before the story opens. When distressed mother learns of this unhappy fasshe declares that her child shall not wed the adopted son, and means are instituted by her to accomplish this purpose. In the play's unraviement the banker becomes poor through the robbery of the bank by two employes. Those who opposed the marriage of the two young people are reduced to a common level by misfortune and poverty removes barriers to the union. To banker, after recovering from the prostration of financial trouble and the knowledge that Swest Lavender is his own child, makes atonemen by wedding his early love, and Lavender is kept in Ignorance of her birth, and is happily united to her lover. The seene is laid in Brain Court Temple, London. Several characters figure in the play, notably a characterization of what is terned a fresh American in London, and a young Engish, woman, niece to the banker, who make considerable byplay in a courtship which ends happily. The theme thus appears to be that happy on which is epitomized in the expression, that "Love levels rank." The story is told with refreshing simplicity

The Stowaway.

"The Stowaway." with its excellent company, its novel mechanical and pictorial effects and reformed burglars, will hold the boards at the operahouse next Wednesday and Thursday.

The organization comes direct to this city from Niblo's Garden theater, New York, where it recently closed a successful engagement. During its stay there "The Stowaway" proved a theatrical sensation, and it bids fair to rival in this country the great popularity it has attained in England. The play will be clothed here in the same superb scene attire that made its New York engagement somemorable. The "set" representing a full-rigged yacht at sea is said to be a marvel of the stage-carpenter's skill and is an absolute novelty. An other scene represents a view of low London, with an overlanging arch of an elevated railroad in plain view, and with the moon shining down a beautiful English summer residence, embowered in vince and flowers.

The feature in the second act is the burglarizing of a real safe by two daring cracksmen, "Spike Hennessy and "Kid" McCoy, who have "done times" in several penal institutions, but have now-forsook their old calling and are given good characters by Inspector Byrnes.

Enoch Arden.

The Kansas City Journal thus noticed this pro-

Enoch Arden. The Kansas City Journal thus noticed this pr fuction: "Newton Beers in Enoch Arden at the duction: "Newton Beers in Enoch Arden at the opera house last night, was a decided success. The role of the shipwrecked sailor was admirably filled, while even the minor parts were well taken. Miss Katherine Crego, as Annie, was splendid in the emotional parts imposed upon her by her character. The andience evidenced its appreciation by calling her before the curtain at the close of the fourth act. The shipwreck scene was probably one of the most realistic ever produced in Hutchinson, and was followed by continual applause. The splendid scenic effects added much to the interest of the play. The singing was splendid, and the specialties were well received."

A Bold Burglary.

Last evening Mr. and Mrs. George T. Ogictree, who lives at No. 150 South Pryor street, went to

who lives at No. 150 South Pryor sares, went seehingth leaving the house locked.

When they returned burglars had broken into the house and ransacked trunks and bureau drawers, scattering their contents over the rooms. Mrs. Ogletree had forty dollars in a purse in the wardrobe, but luckily she took it out before going to church. She had twenty dollars in silver in a sack under the wardrobe which they failed to get.

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AN INTERESTING MASS MEETING CONTRIBUTES LARGELY.

hes! Made by Those Who Belive that Such an Institution Is a Necessity-Those Who Are Life Members.

Over five thousand dollars was donated last night for the erection of the house of refuge. The vast concourse of people which responded to the call for the mass meeting, and crowded the opera house from floor to ceiling, showed by the close attention they paid, he their enthusiasm, and more than all, by their liberality, that the need of such an institution is fully realized, and that it will surely be built in the near future.

Among the audience were people well-known in every walk of life. Business men, professional men, well-to-do mechanics and clerks, all were there, and many had the ladies of their families with them to give the aid of their presence to the movement. On the platform were some of the men of whom Atlanta is most proud, and whose ability and public spirit has done much to build up the city and make it the center of the new south. Every church in Atlanta was represented there, and the different denominations and faiths were all joined hand in hand in the noble object of saving the boys of the state from a life of

crime and an ignominious death.

Promptly at the flour appointed Mayor Glenn called the meeting to order and requested the audience to rise while Rabbi Hirsch delivered a prayer.

RABBI HIRSCH'S PRAVER was a beautiful and impressive one. He called on the Almighty to bless the mayor, the governor and the city officials, and asked His aid in forwarding the work in which the people were engaged.

At the close of the prayer Mayor Glenn said At the close of the prayer Mayor Glenn said that through a misunderstanding he had not understood that a speech was expected from him and consequently he had come unprepared. He assured the audience of his entire approval and sympathy with the movement on foot, and he gave instances which had come under his personal observation proving how badly a house of refuge is needed.

The mayor was followed by Colonel Albert.

The mayor was followed by Colonel Albert Howell who gave a short account of the work of the committee appointed to establish the house of refuge and then introduced Judge Van Epps who said: Van Epps who said:

Judge Van Epps's Speech.

Van Epps who said:

Judge Van Epps's Speech.

Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen: I ask your attention to a brief statement of facts.

In 1886, the reflections of a number of Atlanta's citizens gravitated into convictions that a house of refuge was demanded by considerations both of economy and humanity. The city could not proceed on its marvelous march in population and wealth without the impodementa invariably attending civic growth. Among these inevitable urdens were a number of neglected children who had drifted into paths of crime, with no power in society to protect itself except to chain them on the public works with hardened criminals.

One of the men whose humanity was strongly excited by this barbarity was Judge George Hilyer, then mayor of Atlanta, who drew the attention of the common council to the subject. His suggestions resulted in the appointment of a committee composed of Judge James A. Anderson, city recorder; Hon. John B. Goodwin, city attorney; Hon. W. M. Middlebrooks, chairman of the aldermanic board, and chairman of the police committee and Howard Van Epps, judge of the city court of Atlanta. This committee devised a plan for the organization, secured a charter from the superior court incorporating the persons named in it and others who might subsequently associate themselves with them, and Mr. Goodwin drafted and secured the passage through the legislature of an act conferring all requisite powers on the society to receive and retain children of the classes mentioned in the act.

This act pursues in its main features the legislation of the state of Pennsylvania relating to the Philadelphia House of Refnecthe constitutionality of which had been upheld by the supreme court of Pennsylvania in 1838, in one of the ablest decisions ever delivered by that august tribunal. Inasmuch as we design to avail ourselves of the experience, and profit by the wisdom, of the venerable Philadelphia institution, I will be pardoned a brief reference to its plan, management and results.

In February, 1826, a nu

results.

In February, 1826, a number of humane and benevolent men, distinguished citizens of Philadelphia, associated themselves under the name of the house of refuge. Every citizen subscribing the articles of association and paying fifty dollars in one sum, or ten dollars annually for six years, became a member for life, and every citizen paying two dollars annually, was a member as long as he paid that sum.

ty thus constituted, elected its own offisociety thus constituted, elected its own offi-viz: A president, two vice-presidents, a rer, secretary, and a board of twenty-one crs. The board has absolute control of the tion, and supervision of it in all of its de-ents. It is non-political, far beyond the ut-each of the demagogue, and non-sectarian, conly at the moral reformation of outcast in, to inculcate in them habits of cleanli-did industry, to furnish them with some cd-n, but with an especial view to manual

most reach of the demagogue, and non-sectarian, aiming only at the moral reformation of outcast children, to inculcate in them habits of cleanliness and industry, to furnish them with some education, but with an especial view to manual training in some sort of work that might enable them to shift for themselves when turned out, rehabilitated and redeemed to the duties of citizenship. The point that it is rather the inculcating of moral principles, and workshop training, aiming to teach the dignity and happiness of labor, than a school proposing to highly educate abandoned children at the expense of the benevolent, we especially emphasize. We emphasize another fact, viz. That it has always been considered one of the highest honors that can be conferred on a citizen of Philadelphia, however talented or wealthy, or influential, to be elected as a member of the board of managers. It is itself a badge of distinction, because only the biggest and broadest and brainiest men are selected for this position.

The legislature in the same year (1826) conferred powers on the association such as the Georgia legislature has recently conferred on ours. Aided in its inception by private benevolence it began work. In 1832, by act of the legislature, the mayor of the city was permitted to mane two managers, and a the judges of the courts of Philadelphia county three more, which added to the twenty-one elected by the association constituted the board of managers. Under their wise management the house of refuge grew into marvelous proportions.

Authorized at first only to receive inmates from the single county of Philadelphia, the legislature in after years empowered it to receive children from many other counties, and cheerfully came for the displayment of the home-but not long. Within a nonth one great-hearted man handed over to the institution his check for \$100,000. He felt that the chief dignity of wealth was the alleviation of the home-but not long. Within a nonth one great-hearted man handed over the highest proposed to the

THE HOUSE OF REFUGE | not inconceivable folly not to try what economy there is in the policy of prevention rather than

punishment?

I know that this isplacing the matter on a lower plane, but others who will follow me, will place it on a higher one. Certainly the consideration here presented furnish one motive, though it may be a selfish one why we should not suffer the barbarity of existing laws in dealing with children to continue.

seins one way we should not surer the carcarry of existing laws in dealing with children to continue.

Are there not a number of great hearted men in Atlanta, who will, of their abundance make donations that put together will endow this charity? Are there not a thousand men in this great city who will become life members of the house of refuge? Are there not yet another thousand who will become annual members? The city will doubtless give us land enough in the country, and city and county can be relied on in the fulness of thus to render material aid. The state, too, when the Atlanta House of Refuge is established, and its child-saving power demonstrated, will authorize it to receive and redeem the children of the other counties in the state, and will not, as we believe, be more niggardly with this great charity than our humane and Christian northern sister states.

We have not attempted to go into details as to the cost of buildings, the instruction and employments of the children, and their management while its inmates. The contributors will own the institution, and the board of managers selected by them will govern it, and attend to this. This much, however, we iwill say: What is proposed is a home for the redemption of children, not a prison for their punishment, and, as illustrative of this, I will conclinde by quoting Mr. Sargent's words, spoken at the opening of the Philadelphia House of Refuge in 1828.

"An ew institution of humanity," says Mr. Sargent." whas been established, and this day has

quoting Mr. Sargent's words, spoken at the opening of the Philadelphia House of Refuge in 1828.

"A new institution of humanity," says Mr. Sargent, "has been established, and this day has taken its place among the numerous monuments of enlightened wisdom and provident charity which have attested the earnest and continued efforts of our state and her citizens to improve the condition of society, to alleviate the sufferings of misfortune, and to mitigate, as far as possible, the evils of error and crime.

"We would remind you, in the first place, that the great end and aim of the house of refuge is, in the strictest sense of the terms, a work of charity and mercy.

"The refuge is not a place of punishment; it is not a provision simply, nor even principally, for the security of society against offense, by the confinement of culprits, nor for inflicting the vengeance of society upon offenders as a terror to those who may be inclined to do evil. It presents no vindictive or reproachful aspect; it threatens no humiliating recollections of the past; it holds out no degrading denunciations for the future—but, in the accents of kindness and compassion, invites the children of poverty and ignorance, whose wandering and misguided steps are leading them to swift destruction, to come to a home where they will be sheitered from temptatiou, and led into the ways of usefulness and virtue."

Before Judge Van Epps had time to resume his seat a gentleman in the gallery rose and stated that within the past few years Texas had erected a house of refuge, and that it is now doing well.

Dr. J. C. Hopkins was the next speaker.

Dr. J. C. Hopkins. In advocating the movement so ably set forth in the admirable statement just made by Judge Van Epps, I would emphasize several things he mentions as necessary to our correct understanding of

what is proposed to be done.

In the first place, a large-hearted, practical philanthrophy must lie at the base of the movement.

what is proposed to be done.

In the first place, a large-hearted, practical philanthrophy must lie at the base of the movement. It must be seen and understood that while this is a call to protect and defend the young against evils greater than mere punishment, evils that lie deep down in the spiritual and moral nature, and which necessarily result from methods of punishment now in force, that the higher and best phases of the movements point to the reclamation of the criminal and his transformation into a useful, self-supporting citizen of the commonwealth.

Primarily, the movement must be guarded against the idea that it is a penal institution. To impress the inmates of the reformatory with the idea that they are in a modified prison, a sort of children's penitentiary, would be to degrade their moral sense and thus abandon the strongest ground of appeal for a better life. To give them the idea that here they have the opportunity to begin anew and to begin with all the assessories of helpful oversight, to foster, and encourage, whatever in them has not been warped and marred, would beget in them the blessed element of faith and hope in their future. It would be to call to our aid these same elements and so stir in ourselves by their beneficent agency, the greatest activity and zeal. the blessed element of faith and hope in their future. It would be to call to our aid these same elements and so stir in ourselves by their beneficient agency, the greatest activity and zeal. It must be genius of such an institution to concentrate all its resources on the development of the forces which lie within the human heart. A high grade of noral instruction must be followed and this morality nust be inculcated as it applies to the acts and conditions of ordinary life. A sound, elementary education must be furnished—such an education as will make possible profitable contact with other minds and enable its recipient to consult with good results the ordinary sources of useful knowledge. The methods and descipline of the institution should have the formation of habits of industry—such habits as will make real honest toil not irksome or nuwelcome, so that those who receive its benefits will be delivered from those direct of all curses to society, idleness and criminal pauperism.

If I had the wand of a magician tonight I would move back the hands on the dial of every person in this house until each should live over again for a brief space the life of his and her childhood. I know no better service that I could render you or the cause I plead, than to lead you to lyiew this charity in the light of the dreams and hopes, the ideals and sorrows, the smiles and tears, the heaven-given visions and intuitions of truth which make up so large a part of the life views of childhood. For most of those who hear me this would be to be transported into the fairy land whose golden gates closed upon our retreating steps long years ago. The old home of our childhood would come out of

closed upon our retreating steps long years ago. The old home of our childhood would come out of the dinginess and narrowness with which time and our dearly bought experiences have invested it. The shady retreats where we once played would cool the fever with which the world's heat and haste have parched our blood. Bright faces long since robbed of their bloom would smile into each other again, and voices grown thin and weak with age and care would ring with the merriment and music of the olden time.

But deeper, better, holier memories would come to us. The face of a father, grave and stern, would start out of the shadows, and its tenderness and truth would bring before us again the sense of an integrity which nothing could corrupt. Through the house there would float the melody of the sweetest voice that ever sang a lullaby or quivered in sympathy with childish griefs. The strong hand of authority would be upon our life, and the stronger hand of love upon our hearts. The thousand honorable ambitions and noble purposes born of the sacred influence of the home, guiding our steps to the old-fashioned school and abiding with us in the social circle, and all the nameless joys that found their spring and life in the center of the charmed circle we called home would come over us to make us responsive to the claims of the hour. Perhaps not to all in this audience would this turning back the tide of life bring such happy experiences. There are, sad to say, some lives in which the shadows which belong to later life fail in childhood. Innocence and purity in childhood are not inviolable safeguards against the touch of bitterness and grief. No fairer picture of what is possible in reality was ever drawn than in Dickens's Oliver Twist. A boy of noisle impulse whose life was pure and true despite his surroundings, degraded by evil thrust upon him, but true to the last is one for our serious contemplyation and unfalling interest. Had the genius of Dickens given us nothing else than this child-tragedy, the appeal it makes to

25,000 boys and girls, and the gratifying return is made of eighty-five per cent of reformations in later years.

Similar institutions existed in California, Colorado, District of Columbia, Connecticut, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Maine, Maryland, Massachussetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Vermont, Wisconsin, but in all this imposing array of states, not one southern state. In all our fair southland, up to 1885, an unbroken record of inhumanity to clinid criminals. Meantime, the number of criminals is always increasing, expenses of courts increasing, taxes increasing, the turbulent elements of our growing communities increasing, and who can say how soon we shall have occasion to beman in sackcloth and ashes our disregard of the maxim that "it is wiser and less expensive to save children, than to punish criminals."

The per capita cost of maintaining these of twenty-three institutions is \$159.43 per annum, and the average term of their detention about twenty-four months i.e., the average cost of the capacity of one confirmed with the cost of the capacity of one confirmed criminal to do harm and to put society to expense in prevering itself against him. Is its by the fall is childhood. No sobler and true.

test of manhood and womanhood than the response the heart makes to the rightful claims of little children. No punishment is too see who wantonly and corting the control of the control of

citizen.

The net decrease in the amount of crime with which the courts would have to deal is itself a which the courts would have to deal is itself a strong inducement to provide such means for the disposal of its juvenile criminals.

But I trespass beyond my time and your patience. The charity now sought to be inaugurated has not inaptly been called a house of refuge. In the days of ancient Israel there were appointed by divine 'command, certain cities to which an unwitting criminal might flee, and where he might find sanctuary against undue and unwise punishmeut. These cities were called cities of refuge, and they may well typify for us the spirit and genius of the movement which has brought us together tonight. Let there be built in this goodly refuge, and they may well typify for us the spirit and genius of the movement which has brought us together tonight. Let there be built in this goodly city such a sanctuary for children. Back of their vices, or, if you please, their most flagrant crimes, we cannot tell, for we do not know what taint of heredity, what evils of environment may lie. Certainly, in their childish minds, there cannot be the maturity of judgment, the clearness of discrimination, which leave crime without apology or defense.

Yet, most certainly, the call of mercy to these unfortunates points to holding them against the indiscriminate demands of penal statutes. Throw open to them the doors of such a refuge and let its benign light fall upon them. Let us win them by our love and kindness; by our hope and faith; by our labor and our prayers back to usefulness, to honor and to God.

Dr. Hawthorne.

Dr. Hawthorne.

Atlanta is the best known city in the south' She is more talked about than any city of equapopulation in the world. She is geographically, commercially, intellectually and religiously the center of the south. She is doing more to mold and fashion, southern sentiment and policy in politics, in commerce, in manufacture, in agriculture, in literature and in religion than any three cities of the south. She held this position under the wise and magnetic leadership of Henry W. Grady, and now that his arm is nerveless and his voice silent in death, I trust that our cherished recollections of his fruitful and unselfish life will inspire us with the determination, not only to preserve what his genius and devotion helped us to accomplish, but to go on in our career of development and climb to higher heights of prosperity and honor.

I am persuaded that a community of such magnificent possibilities will not wait long for another leader, in every way worthy to stand in the place of his illustrious predecessor, and beckon us in the grand march of progress.

If I were asked to name the secret of Atlant's rapid growth, in health, population and influence, I would say it is the promptness with which her people have united upon great schemes of development suggested and formulated by their chosen leaders. Whether the proposed enterprise was a railroad, a factory, an exposition a new state house, a Young Men's library, or a Young them a great need, and they will rise up. Atlanta is the best known city in the south

new state house, a Young Men's library, or a Young Men's Christian association building, they come together without delay, and by a union of hearts and hands and purses, and accomplished the work.

Show them a great need, and they will rise up, band together and provide for it, and in less time than the people of older cities would take to think about it. They need water, and they will have it, if they have to divert the Chattahoochee from its ancient course, or bore a hole through the earth to China.

They need a city hospital, and the decree has already gone forth that it shall be built at once.

And now, the call is made for a house of refuge, in which the misdirected activities of "Peck's Bad Boy" can be turned into useful channels I have long since been convinced that "Peck's Bad Boy" is not a myth, but one of the downright realities of the social world, I will take a contract to find him in any ward, or on any street in this city.

What will you do with him? Hang him? No. Put him in the chaingang? No. Lock him up in the guard house? No. He does not deserve execution on the scaffold, and a sentence to the rock pile, the chaingang, or the guard house, would not only be a punishment disproportioned to his offence, but there are nine chances in ten, that, subjection to such humiliation would transform him into a monster, in comparison with which "Peck's Bad Boy" is angelic innocence.

In the progress of social science, guided by the benevolence of Christian sentiment, the difficult problem, "What to do with the boy who cannot be managed at home," has been solved. The community in its organic capacity must take him in hand. He must be made, first of all, to feel the pressure of an authority which he cannot afford to resist. Back of that authority there must be the spirit of kindness to convince him that the discipline to which he is subjected has reference chiefly to his own welfare and happiness. His super-abundant vitality must be taught to expend itself in useful occupation. He must be given employment adap

his intellectual, moral or religious advancment, is the duty of all who have professed allegiance to Him, who, while in the flesh, "went about doing good."

Dr. Morrison.

The generous heart of Atlanta never throbbed with a nobler impulse than that which calls her people together tonight.

It was a high and tender sentiment that moved a hand, now motionless, to pen the first paragraph for a "Veterans' Home." It was a sentiment equally sublime that suggested the hospital to bear that name, now most dear to Atlanta's heart of hearts.

But no suggestion has gone deeper into humanity's woes, nor ascended nearer to the heart of God than that of a "House of Refuge" for child-hood in ruins.

1. The "Grady Hospital" will throw open its beneficient doors, and put a soothing hand upon the brow of the penniless sufferers, whether citizen or stranger within its gates. The "Veterans' Home" will put a nearful atmosphere about the old soldier, make it "light for him at evening time." and nurse him gently as white-haired maturity is nursed by its own devoted children.

But this institution is to take hold of that element that has no claim upon the gratitude or patriotic sentiment of the people. It is to take the boy. The boy who is cursed by heredity and environment. The boy whose heritage is poverty and abnormal proclivities for evil, and whose environment is all that fosters an evil tendency. It is to take him up; to check and repress the criminal and the imp within him, and nurture and develop the man. This institution is to turn ill-starred childhood from wreck and ruin. To rob the jail jand gibbets, the chaingangs and penitentiaries of the coming decades of their expected prey, and transform embryonic felons into men of honor, with sweet thomes and happy families, and high aims, and joyous outlook beyond this life.

2. This is no tentative movement. Institutions such as we propose now, dot the face of our republic. New Jersey, Indiana, Kentucky, and other states have tried and triunphed in this work. To see those boys ord

days.

3. Two lads live neighbors, while the state line happens to pass between. They fall alike into ill company and into crime. The one is checked and changed, His ill tendencies suppressed and his nobler nature fostered and established, he never takes the second lesson in crime, but rises to respect and usefulness, and becomes an honor to his commonwealth. The other goes, under his first sentence, to the chaingang. His self-respect dies. His childhood sensibilities are destroyed. From crime to crime, from bad to worse he goes, until the rope and scaffold end his career. The one saved, the other lost. What made the difference? The one state had a house of refuge, the other had not. Passing my door every morning, are boys yet in knee-pants and not yet in their teens, clanking the heavy chains that fastens them to beastly buck negroes and white men, hard and steeped in crime. The very chaius welded on their undeveloped limbs, a burden that wears them down, a sight that might move emotions of pity in a heart of steel. And yet, a sight common to Atlanta. Atlanta, with her churches, her ministry, her godly men and noble women, trying to lift up the lost.

The meeting tonight is to plan for breaking

fost.

The meeting tonight is to plan for breaking these chains, setting the tired limbs at rest, putting the wayward child back under influences like home, where kinduess and love and sympathy may nurture his better nature and bring him to a noble manhood,

At Dr. Morrison's suggestion, Colonel How-At Dr. Morrison's suggestion, Colone How-ell appointed Mr. Kontz and Judge Anderson as secretaries to take in the subscriptions, and hardly had they taken their places before the subscriptions began pouring in. Under the inspiration of Dr. Morrison's enthusiasm the list of life workship workers. list of life membership swelled with wonder

list of life membership swelled with wonderful rapidity, and when the flow of names faltered Judge Van Epps, Dr. Hawsthorne, Dr. Heidt and several others went among the audience with subscription lists and the money continued to come in.

Dr. Morrison gave, as a method for taking collections, that the audience should be kept in good humor, the lists should be kept going, and the collection stuck to until the desired amount was raised. He carried out his maxim so well that the audience continued laughing so well that the audience continued laughing and giving money until the collectors were called in.

60 L. B. Nelson.
Mr. Dobbs.
100 H. R. S. Duck.
B. T. Longley.
60 Z. D. Harrison.
60 B. B. Crew.
60 J. D. Turner.
60 B. G. King.
60 A. L. Kontz.
60 P. H. Bell.
D. D. Snyder.
2 Dr. E. E. Green. loseph Hirsch(cash .....(per year) Mrs.H.A. McLellan Mrs.E.D.L.Mobley, (per year) Mr. E. D. L.Mobley, Dr. G. B. Strickle

Dr. G. B. Strickler,

per year)

Mrs. R. J. Lowery,

B. H. Hill

A. K. Hawks

2 K. H. Bolon

J. W. Herdt

2 Rev. Mr. Funstin

R. J. Lowery.

2 Mrs. Major Powell

60 John Parks

60 Dr. Woodward

60 E. G. Lind

60 W. B. Burke

60 A. A. DeLouahe

60 K. B. Neal

10 Rabbi Reicht

60 Mrs. L. B. Nelson

60 P. R. Padget

60 J. E. Corlfon

60 C. W. Rosenbery

60 H. C. Lonard

50 J. W. English (per year for life)

50 N. R. Fowler (per 60 year)

60 C. Dunop (per year)

60 D. F. Clark (per W. A. Taylor..... W. A. Taylor.
... (per year)
Mrs. J. L. Antry...
(per year)
T. H. McCray...
(per year)
F. N. Miller. F. N. Miller.
D. O. Dougherty.
H. T. Philips.
W. J. Noise.
W. T. Newman.
J. M. Royser.
J. F. Hatcher.
B. F. Lent.
A. B. Bostwick.
A. McD. Wilson.
Amos Fox.
C. T. Ladson.
G. E. Johnson.
C. H. Belcher.
E. P. Chamberlain.
J. S. Moore.
C. H. Breche.
Eugene W. Monteith 60 B. F. Clark (per teith
D. Morgan
W. B. Miles
H. S. Morehead
A. V. Gude, (per A. V. Gude, (per year).
W. M. Middle-brooks.
Dr. J. D. Haw-thorne.
Judge H. Van Epps
Judge Geo. Hillyer
J. S. Porchen.
J. C. Bridgers.
C. B. Austin.
(per year)

J. T. Beckwith.... Wm. J. Milner....

THE WEATHER REPORT.

B. H. Austin....

H. C. Warner.....

Indications for Georgia.

WASHINGTON, January 12.—Indications for to-morrow: Fair, except showers in northwest por-tion, winds shifting to westerly, slight changes in temperature in southeastern portion, colder in northwestern portion, much colder Tuesday. OBSERVER'S OFFICE, SIGNAL SERVICE, U. S. A. (Gould Building.)
ATLANTA, Ga., January 12.
All observations taken at the same moment of actual time at each place.
Observations taken at 8 p. m.—seventy-fifth

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This powder never varies. A marvel of pure strength and healthfulness. More economic than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low-test, short-weight, alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. Royal Baking Powder Co., 106 Wall Street, New York. At wholesale by H. C. Boynton and Shropshire & Dodd, Atlanta, Ga.

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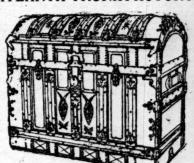
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The above Leather Bridal Trunk to be sold for a few days longer at \$9. We have 1,500 Trunks that must be sold at a sacrifice to make room for new ring styles. Come and price them.

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Our one object now is to reduce our stock of Winter Clothing. Spring is evidently impatient to be with us, and we will not let price interfere with any movement of our heavy suits and overcoats.

We always do what we advertise.

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AMUSEMENTS.

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Monday and Tuesday, Matinee Tuesday January 13 and 14. Matinee Tuesday at 2 p. m.

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From the pen of A. W. Pinero. The grandest triumph in comedy the stage has known for years, 720 performances at Terry's theater. London, one year at the Lyceum theater, New York. The one conspicuous hit in Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia, Washington, Baltimore. No increase of prices Reserved seats at Miller's.

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January 15 and 16. Matinee
Thursday at 2. Imposing Presentation! Most Important of Recent New York, London and San Francisco Dramatic Triumphs,

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#### BRIGHTER THAN EVER

THAT IS WHAT THE ARCHITECTS

About the Building Prespects for 1890-So of the Buildings to Be Erected Are Here

The architects are happy, and the builders rejoice exceedingly.

Last year the mania for new houses struck Atlanta, and on every street new liouses were erected. Never in the history of Atlanta was there so much building done, and, indeed, in-stead of abating the desire for beautiful residences and business houses, is on the increase and much more will be done in 1890.

here is what some of them say about the pros-pects for the coming year and what they are doing: The architects all have their hands full, and

"The ontlook for the coming year," said Mr. Wheeler, "appears to me very bright. I feel confident that more houses will be built than in any previous year. I am now engaged in building a number of houses and in making alterations in some others. To be accurate

Residence for Mr. S. M. Inman at the corner of Peachtree and Thornton. This will be constructed of stone and brick, and will cost \$40,000; Mr. L. A Jordan, on Peachtree, colonial house to cost \$22,000; Mr. Donald Bain, on Peachtree, cottage, \$7,000; Captain Harry Jackson, diningroom rebuilt, \$5,000; Mr. Hugh Inman, on Peachtree, \$25,000; Mr. Moore at Inman park, cottage, \$4,000.

"Besides these buildings," continued Mr. Wheeler, "I am now making plans for a number of the state of

ber of gentlemen who think of building, but as they have not definitely decided on doing so, I do not feel at liberty to make their in-

MESSES, BRUCE AND MORGAN. Bruce and Morgan have prepared several plans for new buildings to be erected at once in the city and they say they are very busy making preliminary sketches for a number of houses that are sure to be put up in the

spring.

They are also making plans for many buildings to be built in other cities throughout the They have made the following plans for At-

They have made the following plans for Atlanta people since January 1st.

The Hotel Normandy for Mr. W. H. Dickson, a four story brick building with curbstone and terra-cotta trimming to be built on the corner of Wheat and Pryor streets at a cost of about \$20,000; residence for W. H. Stockdell, to be built on Georgia avenue, to cost about \$3,500; residence for Mrs. A. S. Werner, to be built on the corner of Pryor and Fair streets, at a cost of about \$3,500; residence for Mr. J. K. Ohl, to be built on Spring street; residence for Mr. W. M. Crumley, on Forest avenue, at a cost of about \$5,000; four residences for Mrs. J. M. Stephens, on Jackson street, at a cost of about \$2,500 each; Jackson street, at a cost of about \$2,500 each; residence for Captain A. J. West, on Peachtree street at a cost of about \$7,000; residence for Mr. J. C. Hallman, on West Peachtree street, at a cost of \$6,500; fresidence for J. M. Dunn, corner Hayden and Baker, to cost \$1,800; residence for Dr. W. F. Glenn, at Inman park to cost \$3,000. park, to cost \$3,000.

"Those are only a few," said Mr. Bruce.
"We are at work on many others. The de-mand for homes is greater than ever before and a notable feature of the building is the high class of the work demanded. This is particularly true of work that we are doing but which we do not as yet feel at liberty to mention." Of the amount, \$90,000 represents two Whitehall street business houses, and all the

balance residences.

Here is the list: Residence for J. C. Freeman, Peachtree street, \$15,000; residence for Henry Wellhouse, Washington street, \$10,000; residence for Isaac Liebman, Jr., Washington street, \$15,000; two residence for East Atlanta Land company, \$15,000; residence for Thos. H. Kennedy, Simpson street, \$5,000; residence for Mr. Bell, Peachtree street, \$10,000.

MR. G. L. NORMAN.

Mr. G. L. NORMAN.

Mr. G. L. Norman has on hand a number of buildings, and though he does not claim an extraordinary boom in the building business, yet he is perfectly satisfied with the outleok. His list of plans speaks for itself. Mr. Norman has in hand plans for buildings which will surely be built this year, amounting in the aggregate to considerably over two hundred thousand dollars as follows:

Residence for G. V. Gress, Peachtree street, \$16,000; residence for Mr. Blount, East Point, \$5,000; residence for W. J. Speer, Peachtree street, \$20,000; business block for Hirsh Bros., Whitehall street, \$40,000; business block for G. V. Gress, Whitehall street, \$50,000.

Mr. Norman gives this as a list of houses that are to be built this spring, not including any that rre now in course of erection, or as to the erection of which there is any doubt. MR. G. L. NORMAN.

MR. E. G. LIND.
"I think," said Mr. Lind, that there will be "I think," said Mr. Lind, that there will be a great deal of building in Atlanta this year. More so even than last. I am now constructing a factory for the Southern Spring Bed company. It is to be erected on the site of the old Langston and Crane edifice, and will cost, when completed, \$30,000. I am also preparing plans for the Young Men's Hebrew association building, which will cost another \$30,000. They have, however, not yet accepted the plans, so I am not at liberty to talk about it. Besides these I have several residences in the course of construction, and others are being the course of construction, and others are bein

MR. A. MC. C. NIXON.

Architect Nixon said: "I am delighted with the outlook for 1890, and I feel sure that during the next twelve months the city will be greatly improved by new buildings of all kinds. I have in this office \$200,000 worth of work.

The names on my books are:

W. G. Simmons, two-store frame, which will cost \$4,000; East Atlanta Land company, Inman's park, two-story frame, \$5,000; Theo Petters, corner of Jackson and Forest avenue, cottage, \$3,000; J. M. Ponder, Capitol ayenue, two-story frame, \$3,500; Charles H. Arnold, Washington street, two-story frame, \$6,000; Thomas P. Westmoreland, Washington classes two-story brick, \$14,000; G. B. Thomas P. Westmoreland, Washington street, two-story brick, \$14,000; G. B. Everett, small frame buildings, \$5,000; Z. D. Harrison brick additions, \$7,000; Charles L. Sciple, West Peachtree, two-story frame, \$4,000; Dr. A. G. Hobbs, Ponce de Leon circle, two-story frame, \$6,000; Mrs. L. B. Cox, Peachtree, three-story brick and frame, \$8,000; hotel building, \$40,000; Prof. J. J. Sullivan, one-story frame, \$2,500.

Besides these I have several buildings both public and private, which will take another \$100,000 to build.

This is only a partial list of the work begunne the first of the New Year. The architect all sum up their statements with the remarl that the outlook was never so bright, tha more building will be done in the next twelve months, than ever before and that the buildings erected will be of a better class.

Don't commit suicide! if you have dyspensia, with headache, heartburn, distress in the stemach, no appetite, and all worn out—but

New Bevised City Map stlanta, nicely bound in cloth 25g, by mail 30c, n M. Miller, 31 Marietta street.

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BEFO' DE WAH.

How A Bright Young Slave Escaped Being Sold to a Dealer. From The Richmond Climax. A little while ago a colored man from an adjoining county came over into this county, his former home, and met many old friends. To one he related a remarkable episode of the

days "befo' de wah." He said that he was as tough a mulatto as He said that he was as tough a mulatto as the country ever produced, and his young master resolved to "send him down the river," as the slave owners used to express it. One day the young master told him to have the horses ready, and they would depart early the next morning for knexville. The young master had received information that a certain slave buyer from the cotton fields would visit the city mentioned in quest of "likely negro men."

visit the city mentioned in quest of "likely negro men."

The early dawn found the young farmer and his valuable human property speeding away over the smooth road south. After they had gone a little way, "Rich," for that was the cognomen by which the "the likely boy" was known, inquired of his master if he was going to Knoxville to put into execution a threat he had often heard him make—to sell him to a cotton planter. The master told him it was his mission. Rich became much affected by the announcement, and shed tears. He recalled the hours of their boyhood, and dwelt upon the pathetic in general. The young master's heart was touched, but his resolve was not.

was not.

Night came on, as it always did when travelers by the "Old Wilderness Road" got well into the mountains. A jug of fine old Bourbon steadied their nerves and brought balmy sleep to the restoration of their strained energies.

sleep to the restoration of their strained energies.

Next morning they were up with the lark, and all day they talked about the endless separation soon to follow, pausing occasionally to admire the rugged scenery and take a drink. The rabbit hunts by day, and, the coon hunts by night, the romps, the fights they had, the floggings they had caught from the old man' were all lived over again.

Another night and another day and their journey had ended. But the raid on the big jug had not. They "hit it purty lively" that "last night on earth together forever and evermore." They were comfortably full long before midnight. At least the young master was full of old liquor and the slave was full of pretence. He had dropped upon a scheme.

With dawn, Rich was up moving about the city. A shave, clean clothes, a cigar, a cane,

with dawn, Rich was up moving about the city. A shave, clean clothes, a cigar, a cane, and many extras were added. Finally he sought the slave buyer, and introduced himself as Mr. ——, of Madison county, Kentucky, stated that he was in the city with the "splendid young negro" of which he had written him, and was now ready for a trade. The boy was described in glowing terms, and the price was fixed at \$1,500, which the trader said he would give, provided the description was accurate. So they proceeded to the tavern, and into a little back room, where the young master was found snoring away on a pallet beside the bed where Rich had taken the precaution to tumble him before going out. His beard of several days growth, dusty and soiled attire, unkempt hair, and general appearance, was anything but attractive.

"Fifteen hundred!" gruffly remarked the old dealer, as he glanced at the pitiful looking object. "Fifteen hundred dollars for that d—d thing! I wouldn't give you a cent more than helf they man."

"Fifteen hundred!" gruffly remarked the old dealer, as he glanced at the pitiful looking object. "Fifteen hundred dollars for that d—d thing! I wouldn't give you a cent more than half that much," and he walked out on the street. It is useless to say they didn't get their prices near enough for a trade.

About noon the young master awoke, not feeling the best, in the world. He was compelled to borrow a shoe horn to put on his hat, and there was a mighty bad taste in his mouth, to say nothing of considerable red in his eye and a feeling of a sort of geneness in general about his stomach. Rich told him that he had been out to see the buyer, and the old fellow wanted to know the price, as all depended on that—the least he'd take was the question, and to be in a hurry, as he, the buyer had made about all the purchases he wanted, and was ready to leave town. The young master called for paper and envelope, and wrote as follows:

"Dear Sir: You have seen the boy. My lowest price is \$1,200. He is worth every cent of it." The note was duly conveyed, and was soon returned with an answer on the back, saying: "We can't trade."

The following day the well-rested horses, the happy mulatto, and a disappointed white man "might have been seen wending their solitary way through the woods" toward Kentucky.

New Map of Atlanta.

New Map of Atlanta.



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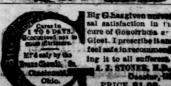
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From Clarkston. 2 20pm To Decatur. 3 45pm
From Decatur. 4 45pm To Covington. 6 20pm
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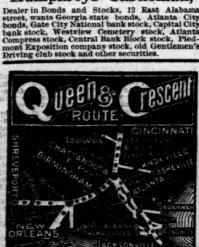
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Ar Jasper Ar Lake City Ar Jacksonville GOING_NORTH.	6 45	pm	5 55 a m	1	3 15 p n 5 30 p n					
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THE GEORGIA RAILROD. GEORGIA RAILRODA GEORGIA RAILROAD COMPANT OFFICE GEN'L MANAGER. AUGUSTA, GA., September 21st, 1880.) commencing Tuesday, 2d instant, the foil assenger schedule will be operated: No. 27 WEST—DAILY.

Arrive Augusta...
DAY PASSENGER TRAINS. NIGHT EXPRESS AND MAIL. No. 4 EAST DAILY. | No. 3 WEST—DAILY.
Lv. Atlanta....11 15 p m/Lv. Augusta....11 66 p m
Ar. Augusta.... 6 45 a m Ar. Atlanta..... 6 30 a m DECATUR TRAIN-Daily except Sunday.

No. 28 EAST-DAILY.

 Leave Union Point
 \*16 10 a m \* 5 40 p m

 Arrive Siloam
 10 35 a m
 6 05 p m

 Arrive White Plains
 11 10 a m
 6 05 p m

 Leave White Plains
 \*8 00 a m
 3 30 p m

 Leave Siloam
 8 8 00 a m
 4 05 p m

 Arrive Union Point
 9 00 a m
 4 30 p m

\*Daily except Sunday. No connection for Gainer Sleeping car to Charlesto Trains Nos. 2, 1, 4 and 3 will, if signalled stop at Trains Nos. 2, 1, 4 and 3 will, if signalled stop at any regular schedule flag station.

Trains Nos. 27 and 28 will stop and receive passengers to and from the following stations only: Grovetown, Harlem, Dearing, Thompson, Norwood, Barnett, Crawfordville, Union Point, Greenesboro, Madison, Rutledge, Social Circle, Covington, Conyers, Lithonia, Stone Mountain and Decatur. 27 makes close connection for all points north and northwest.

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#### SPAIN AS A REPUBLIC.

CUESTA PREDICTS THE POLITICAL FUTURE

Of His Country-The Rupublican Form of Government Must Follow the Baby King's Death.

"Spain will be a republic in six months if the boy king dies.'

Although Senor Cuesta has lived for many years in Atlanta, his home, in the land of the hidalgo, is still dear to his heart; and he keeps pace with the march of political events closely reading the Spanish newspapers, which he receives by every foreign mail. "If the little king should die," he contin-med, "there would be no fear of any outbreak,

or of any lasting trouble, but the country would simply declare itself a republic."

"Might not the Carlists give trouble?" "There is no more danger of the Carlists seizing the reins of government, that there is of a perfect stranger coming to America and declaring himself king. That question was settled long ago and the Carlists are practieatly dead in Spain. One great hold which the Carlists had on the people was the re-lationship of the leader who first tried to usurp the throne in 1837, to the royal family. The grandmother of the present king was his first cousin. He is now dead, and since 1875 when the Carlists were defeated by General Martinez Campas, nothing has been heard of

"Who would be eligible to the throne if the baby monarch dies?'

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"There is no salic law in Spain, and as there are no direct male descendants of King Alfonzo, the crown would probably pass to the female The sister of King Alfonzo might succeed, or the sister of the baby king, who is a little older than he is, might be made queen. None of these arrangements would last, however, and the republic would surely

"Why are you so certain of this?" "The whole course of events for several years past goes to show that a republican farm of government is wanted by the people, the question has been how it was to be obtained. There are in Spain three great parties. Emilio Castelar is the leader of the republicans, but he is a moderate and wishes to obtain his end without any revolution. He thinks that with patience the will of the people will assert itself, and a govern-ment thus formed will be more lasting than

one obtained by a sudden uprising and at-tended with bloodshed." "Who are the other leaders?" "Who are the other leaders?"
"Sagasta leads the party made up of those of
the nobility who have liberal views, and Canavos del Castello leads the royalists. Besides
there is a party of abid rrebublicans who desire a popular government, no matter how it is
obtained, and advocate revolution or any other
means to obtain their end."
"Which of these parties will control matters
when the crisis comes?"

"Which of these parties will control matters when the crisis comes?"

"Emilio Castelar will be the man. He wields more power than any man in Spain, and if the king dies he will certainly be the president; unless he plays the part that Gambetta did in French politics during 1871, when he made Theirs president of France."

"Who would he make president?"

"His object in refusing the office himself would be to conciliate the royalists, and he would, therefore, choose Sagasta. I think, however, that Castelar is not the man to put anyone in a position which he wants himself. And were he to become president there would be no trouble with the people. I mean by that no general trouble. There might be a few riots in small places, but a civil war in Spain will never take place now."

"If the king lives, what then?"

riots in small places, but a civil war in Spain will never take place now."
"If the king lives, what then?"
"If the king lives, what then?"
"If think that for many years at least there will be no change in the form of government.
You see, the fact is, that except in name Spain is now a republic. The king has no more power than your president. He has the vetoing power, or at present the regent has it for him, but the senate is able to pass any law over his veto by a two-thirds majority. He gets a bigger salary from the state than our president does, but then he has greater expenses and greater state to maintain, and his power is no greater.

greater.
"The republic is bound to come, and the life of the baby king only retards or hastens its coming by a few years."

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New map of Atlanta, with guide to Alanta,
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Since Mr. M. L. Harnett has taken the management of the Marshall house, Savannah, Georgia, the increase in business has been so marked that it is called phenomenal, and speaks well for the popularity of Mr. Harnett.—The Boston Home Journal.

The New York "University" says of Mr. Chaney's new book, "Belief," "the author's object is to reconcile science and religion, and well has he ac-complished it." For sale at Miller's.

THE SCULPTOR DEAD. A BEAUTIFUL TRIBUTE TO MR. HENRY W. GRADY.

An Illustration in "Judge" That Creates a Great Deal of Interest.

The last issue of "Judge," the illustrated Republican weekly, arrived in Atlanta this morning, and in one hour after the paper was put on the counters for sale at the news stands every copy had been sold.

The paper contained a beautiful picture representing the lifework of the lamented Grady—"His Great Work Unfinished."

There is an unfinished statue representing the north and the south. The "South" and the "North" are represented by two women, each with an arm about the other. The base of the statue is unfinished.

Near the statue is a model, showing what the

an arm about the other. The base of the statue is unfinished.

Near the statue is a model, showing what the sculptor designed his great work to be. On the base of the model is the motto: "Perfect Unity and Love." These words have not yet been inscribed on the nnfinished base of the statue. The sculptor's tools are lying about the model.

On a small stand is a statue of America with Liberty as a shield. Above this is the following quotation from the last speech of Mr. Grady:

"This hour little needs the loyalty that is loyal to one section and yet holds the other in enduring suspicion and estrangement. Give us the broad and perfect loyalty that loves and trusts Georgia alike with Massachusetts—that knows no south, no north, no east, no west, but endears with equal and patriotic love every foot of our soil, every state of our union."

Columbia stands opposite the great, unfinished statue, holding out a laurel wreath of honor to the sculptor.

And the sculptor—is dead.

Beulptor.
And the sculptor—is dead.
With a mallet still in his hand he rests against
the base of the staute, asleep in death.
Copies of "The Judge" can be had at Thornton
& Grubb's book store, at ten cents per copy; by
mail, twelve cents.

THE BEST.

There is a certain grade of flour, Whose qualities create surprise; Housewives tell of its purity. And the cook for "Regal Patent" cries.

Many grades rise on the horizon Of the grocery mart, But "The Regal Patent" is the flour

Dear to the baker's heart.

No other flour is half so cheap, Nor yet one-half so pure;
And when other grades forgotten are,
"The Regal Patent" shall endure.

Each dealer thinks his flour the best; They have the right, I'm sure: Put "The Regal Patent" to the test, You'll find it white and pure.

"The staff of life" is bread. It should be sweet and white;

"The Regal Patent" will make it so,
And very pure and light.

If you would have good bread, Your table to adorn,

Your table to adorn,
Buy "The Regal Patent Flour"
From your grocers, Hoyt & Thorn. Never put off till tomorrow
What you should do today;
So hasten to buy "Regal Patent Flour,"
Ere others block the way.
jan5 d-5p Pimples Blotches

ARE EVIDENCE That the blood is wrong, and that nature is endeavoring to throw off the impurities. Nothing is so beneficial in assisting nature as Swift's Specific (S. S. S.) It is a simple vegetable compound. Is harmless to the most delicate child, yet it forces the poison to the surface and eliminates it from the blood.

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20 elegant lots, two fronting the Decatur wagon road and the Georgia railroad, each 82½,3300 feet, and eighteen, each 100x163 feet, all high, level, beautiful, with east front, in charming neighborhood—all for \$6,500; half cash, remainder in one, two and three years, with eight per cent interest. They are directly in front and south of the "Hopkins syndicate property," and between the Edgewood depot and Mason's crossing. Come and see us now.

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\$3,200 for new 5-room cottage on corner lot on Crew street; two car lines within a block; no better neighborhood in the city. Must be sold by January 1st. Owned by non-residents who need the money. Come quick. Inman park lots are on our books for sale, and we would be pleased to show them to all who wish a home in this beautiful suburb.

\$2,500 for choice cottage home in West End, just half block from Gordon street and car line, and in excellent locality and neighborhood. House new, 6 rooms, wide hall and veranda; all nicely finished. Lot 60x270 feet; one of the neatest homes in West End. Terms will be made very liberal—a small cash payment monthly, or will exchange for property on the North Side.

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7-r Whitehall street residence, complete, with
water, gas, stable, shade, fruit, lot 763209
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6-r Whitehall streetresidence, new, modern, water,
gas, lot 55x180 feet, on car line, \$5,500.

New, 2-story, 10-r brick residence, complete, water,
gas, chandeliers, papered, street and walks
paved, neighborhood first-class, elevated lot,
side and rear alley, 150 feet from West
Peachtree, \$6,000.

Calhous street, new 5-r cottage, water, gas, half
block from electric line, good neighborhood,
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Central 9 r lvy street home, new, with all modern
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10-r new Washington street residence, east front,

only \$8,000, and will exchange for vacant or renting property.

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Dr. Bowes & Co., 24 Marietta, St., Atlanta, Ga. all on or address

21/2 Marietta, St., Atlanta, Ga.

References: Constitution, Jacobs' Pharmacy Co.

dan 7 d 1 v. v. z.

### HE WILL NOT SWEAR.

THE CASE OF HENRY ADAMS AT-

Judge Newman Will Have This Phase of the Matter Considered Today.

Henry Adams is still in jail. He will be remembered by Constitution readers as the moonshiner who staid in jail

after his sentence was served, and went with the prospect of staying there until he died, rather than take an oath. He is as firm as ever in his determination "I've had er lots of 'em," says he, "er tryin' to make me think it aint wrong, but they run against the Bible ever' time. The good ook says, 'swear not,' an' I'll stay here till I

die befo' I'll take any eath. I aint er askin' nobody to help me. I aint er askin' this thing ner that thing. I'm keepin' God's law an' it's bound to come out right in the long

Adams was convicted a little more than three months ago of violating the internal revenue law. He was sentenced for two months and to pay a fine of one hundred dollars. Because so few of these mountain people are able to pay any fine there is a provis-



ion in the law that when a prisoner is unable to pay the fine imposed he can serve thirty days addition to his term, and then be discharged by taking an oath that he is not worth twenty dollars above the homestead and exemptions. The taking of the oath is a mere form, for ot one moonshiner in one thousand could swear falsely in taking the cath. So when a prisoner is sentenced to two months and to pay i fine, it virtually means that he is sentence for three months, and that when his three

months are served he is to be discharged. Adams served out his time, and the thirty lays for the fine, and was then sent back to the commissioner to be discharged. When it was explained to him that he was required to take an oath he surprised the court officials by quietly announcing that he would take no oath of any sort.

He quoted the Bible on it. They argued with him.

'You say that," he would answer, "but you an't show it to me in the Bible. What I tell you comes out of the Bible, an' I can show it

what becomes of him.

"What are you going to do about the case?" he was asked yesterday.
"I don't know," he said. "I don't see how I can do anything."
"Can you now the fine are?" Can you pay the fine?"

"Are your friends trying to pay it for you?"
"I don't know." "Did you ask thein to?"

"Is anybody looking after your case?"

'Won't you make the affirmation?" "You wouldn't be swearing a lie, would

"No, but the Bible says 'swear not.'"
"Then what's going to become of you?"
"I don't know."

"I don't know."

WHAT JUDGE NEWMAN SAYS.

Judgé W. T. Newman said yesterday, in speaking of the case:

"I have become interested in the matter, and but for the press of business would have devoted sometime to it before now. Personally, of course, I know nothing about the man's condition, and officially, that phase of the question has not been presented to me. I heard a day or two ago, though, that he was not a man of sound mind—that he was demented, in fact.

"I shall have Dr. Bak, the jail physician-examine Adams Monday, and if he is really of unsound mind, I shall give the case imme, diate attention. If he is a sane man there is no alternative but to pay the fine or take the oath.

"It's only a question of time," and a short time, too, as to when your rheumatism will yield to Hood's Sarsaparilla. Try it.

MEETINGS.

By order of the board of directors a meeting of the stockholders of the Atlanta Glass Company called at the company's office for 10 a.m., Tuesday January 21st, to consider plans for increasing the stock or funding the debt, and increasing capacit of the business.

J. W. RANKIN, Jan 12 dtd.

President.

A regular convocation of Mt, Zion Chapter, No. 16, R. A. M., will be held in Masonic hall, corner of Marietta and Broad street, 7 o'clock this (Monday) evening. Work in M. and P. M. degrees. Companions in good standing fraternally invited to attend. By order. F. M. FREMONT, H. P. Z. B. MOON, Secretary.

Notice, Atlanta Chamber of Com The regular monthly meeting of the chamber of commerce will be held on Tuesday, January 14th, at 11 o'clock, a. m. All members are requested to be present.

H. G. SAUNDERS,

President.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

LONG.—The friends and acquaintances of Nancy Long and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cox, are request-ed to attend the funeral of the former, on Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, from No. 10 Jenkins street.

RHODES.—The friends and acquointances of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Rhodes, Mr. and Mr. E. F. Blodgett and Mr. John F. Blodgett are respectfully invited to atsend the funeral of Mr. Wallace Rhodes from the Second Baqtist church this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

KUTZCHAN.—The friends and acquaintances of Mrs. Lula Kutzchan are invited to attend the funeral of her son, Pruno, from Lutheran church, corner Forsyth and Garnett streets, at 2 o'clock today.

### LETTER LIST.

List of Letters remaining in postoffice, Atlanta, Ga., for the week ending January 11, 1890. Par-ties calling will please say "advertised," and give the date. One cent must be charged on each ad-vertised letter when delivered.

LADIES' LIST.

LADIES' LIST.

A—Mrs Abrams, Miss Ella P Anthony, Miss Hattie Adams, Miss Kate Adams, Miss Mary Aneb.

B—Abmeda Boyd, Miss Hattie Burges, Miss Lizzie Brown, Miss Nellie Bumstead, Miss Mamie Beall, Mrs M E Brown, Miss Rosa N Burford, Mrs S 8 Boggs, Miss Vola Burris.

C—Miss Eugenia Clarke, Miss Jennie Corrie, Miss Luc Cohen, Miss Lizzle Challman, Martha Carlilse, Mrs Manup Cogaceoh.

D—Mrs Cless Dowda, Miss Geneva Davis, Mrs L o De Vaughn, Mrs Lacie A Dickey, Lottie Ditchanight. Mrs Mary E Davis, Miss Mary Berri, Mrs Susan Denis.

E—Mies Eliza Earle,
F—Miss Fannie Frankling, Miss M Flagg, Miss Sisie Ford.

Susan Denis.

E-Miss Flinz Barle,
F-Miss Fannie Frankling, Miss M Flagg, Miss
Sisie Ford.

G-Mr3 Carrie Guardner, Miss Bessie Gillisple,
Mrs Isabell Gaston, Mrs H S Griffith, Mrs Nancy
Gleaton, Mrs Mary Garland, Mrs Samath Goss,
Mrs Patry Grant, Mrs L D Glover, Mrs Sallie
Goodson, Mrs Susie Gibbs.

H-Miss Louis Harrison, Mrs Ann Henry, Mrs
Annie Hally, Ella Harris, Mrs Ella Haiden, Miss
Hattie Hill, Mrs Julia E Harris, Mrs Juliette Harris, Miss Mary Hand, Mrs M W Herndon, Miss
Nina Harris, Miss Mattie Honkins, 2; Mrs Nora
Henry, Miss Panline Howard, Mrs S H Boward.

J-Miss Bell Dora Jackson, Agnes W Jefferson.
Miss Annie N Jones, Miss Carrie Jones, Mrs D C
A Jones, Mrs Eugenia Johnson: Miss Frare Jones,
Miss Jane Jackson, Miss Roberta Johnson.

K-Mrs King, Miss Francis Kendrick. Mrs W M
King, Miss Mary Ket, Mrs Mary E Killey, Mrs
Emma L Kirk.

L-Lucy, 47 Martin St, Mrs D H Lee, Miss Emma Lamb, Miss Margaret Lay, Tassie Lowe.

M-Mrs Lizabeth Mees, Miss Annie Mullins,
Miss Francis Moton Miss Emma Maxwell, Miss
Francis Miller, Mrs Hannah Mitchell, Miss May
Martin, Miss Martin Menea, Miss Lillie Murphy,
Mrs Silva Morris, Mrs W N Mann.

O-Mrs HJ Osborn, Miss Willie Otis.

P-Miss Victoria Preston, Miss Annie Parker,
Miss Anna M Palmer, Mrs E J Peeples, Elizabeth
Pitts, Miss Hannah Pearry, Mrs George Pettice,
Miss Lahnla Preston, Miss M Ples, Mrs Nancy
Parish, Miss Parin Panbar.

R-Mrs JE Robinson, Mrs M Ples, Mrs Nancy
Parish, Miss Parin Panbar.

R-Mrs Je Robinson, Mrs E H Stevens, Abbie L
Smarr, Miss Martin Panlar.

R-Mrs Je Robinson, Mrs E H Stevens, Abbie L
Smarr, Miss Martin Panlar.

R-Mrs Je Robinson, Mrs E H Stevens, Abbie L
Smarr, Miss Martin Panlar.

R-Mrs Je Robinson, Mrs E H Stevens, Abbie L
Smarr, Miss Martin Panlar.

Mrs Eddin Thomas, Mrs Dolla Turner, Miss Kate Turner, Miss Marty Turner, Mary Tobias.

W-Mrs Annie Work, Mrs Emma P Wardwell,
Mrs E W White, Mrs E H Williams, Mrs M B Wheat, Miss Melly Webb, Miss Mary White,
Mrs Sallie Welborn, Mrs Kens.

Mrs Sallie Weiborn, Miss Weans.

GENTS' LIST.

A—Eddie Alexander, Frank Ad'in, Henry Anner, R. N. Adams, Smith Atkins, T. C. Atkins & Co, Yates Austin, W. J. Adams.

B—A S. Barnes & Co, Alfred Berrie, A. K. Bromler, Bernard Bostick, C. D. Baker, Canlet J. Brady.
Calvin S. Blackwell, F. T. Bosworth, Francis E. Brownell, Elias Boykin, F. H. Beers, Geo Bird, G. F. Bartlett, H. Berman, J. M. Blackman, J. S. Bracewell, J. M. Brabson, J. C. Briscon, J. B. Barlow, J. W. Burk, J. W. Balley, Smon Brown, R. A. Begger, T. A. Bosley, T. Baker, T. Backus, W. M. Bullard, W. M. Black, Rev. W. W. Beckett.

C—M. Calver, A. J. Chapman, B. D. Corley, 3; Dr. C.

Baker, T Backus, W M Bullard, W M Black, Rev. W W Beckett.

C-M Culver, A J Chapman, B D Cerley, 3; Dr C Clenden, M B Gook, C H Carter, Dave Carter, Frank A Chester, Francis Canadi, Gee Crosby, J J Chisolm, J C Chiles, J E Carrie, J M Chaplin, J H Claiborne, L P Colle, R A Cooper, O F Corn, R B Cloud, R M Cohen, T Cawthorn, W W Clark, W R Clumlea, S Cathons.

D-Rev Dowdell, Albert Daner, Clifton Dodd, Edmond Dunlap Geo B Dearmon, Geo Duvall, H F Dicken, I Dasher & Co. J W Dean, J M Denson, J Darnell, J M Davis, S O Driver, Z Daniel & Co. E-G E Ensign, J E Ellis, J S Edmondson, J G Epps, J H English, J Ealey.

F-C W Fields, D F Fleming, Clarke Falls, Ed Fielding, Ed Freeman, T H Frazier, H P Farrow, Geo Fay, Jno F Freeunan, 3; Jefferson Fryer, Jas Frectan, J W Fair, Shepard Fletcher.

G-H T Gatchell, Burrell Glower, Arnold Geeleser, Arch C Gaddis, A E Green, Julius Gottlich, Chas F Graber, 2; C Gebbland, C M Grier, E M Good, Frank Geddin, Jno Grant, Monroe Gunn, W B Garrett.

definite, blettery, Pneumatic and Vacuum Treatment, etc.

All applied on principles scientifically exact and definite, which, together with pleasant home comforts and refined social surroundings makes this in every respect, the most perfect Sanitarium south. Refers with permission to some of the most refined and intelligent people of this and other states of the union.

For pamphiets and particulars address as above, or

I. O. ROBERTSON, M. D.,

ATLANTA, GA.

Ist.col-Sp

ATLANTA, GA.

Ist.col-Sp

ATLANTA GA.

Ist.col-Sp

Intervention of the could make a simple affirmation in writing.

He could not be shaken in this determination in writing.

"Of course I aint worth half that much much half that much much half that much much much half th

O-F M Oliver, 2; W G Ocom, D B Onatt, Sol Ooul.

P-C F Patterson, E D Powell, H A Parker, J O Parrish, J Peters, J H Phillips, Jno Peryson, J W Pratt. W E Paliner, Wyatt Patterson.

R-B C Reen, Alonzo Reed, Geo Elias Risk, Jno E Ragsdale, J W Robinson, Lee Robertson, S B Reign, R R Richerson, S Raxyek, R C Rutherford, Tom Ronby, W F Robertson, Walter Rogers.

S-A A Smith, Eddie Smith, F E A Smith, G A Smith, A T Smith, J H Smith, Jn H Smith, M W Smith, R San, T J Sears, C P Storrs, C S Sans, E H Senegas, E F Sevier, Geo Senecr, H J Shipperd, J S Seais, Jno Studervin, J P Sellers, J L Stone, Janison Stallion, J A Stewart, Jno F Seymore, L H Sholdes, R Strickland, Sam'l B Swope, W H Simpson, W S Satter, D M Sherrill.

T-Henry Tweger, G L Thompson, J Thomas, Moses Terrell, Henry Thompson, W M Fauner, Allen Thomas.

W-Anderson Win, C J White, Chas Walcott, C R Waddy, Chas Williams, D L Wade, Chas Walliams, C Weddon, H P Williams, Jno White, Jas Williams, L M Walker, M E Wilson, Thos A Wood, T Jeff Ward, W Walker.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Atlanta Paper Mills, Blount & Harrison, Butts & Butts, Cox & Potts, Daft Electric Light Co., Easy & Paris, Kimball Organ Co., T W Donald, Shea & Co., Morris & Co., Publishing Co., Office Richmond Inquirer, President of the Cotton Exchange, Rich & Botton, The Sewing Society, So Ploughstock Mfg Co., Thater & Co.

Ploughstock MFg Co., Thater & Co.

THIRD AND FOURTH CLASS.

So Planter, Office of Judebal News, Miss Pansy Howard, Henry F Campbell, Wallace Mathews, Anna Spalding, J A Wooley, T Price Williams, Miss Fannie Thompson, J G Cordon, Miss Ethel Swanson, M B Williams, Bery D Culp, Misses Mary and Mattie Jones, Mrs W Dill, Miss I M Hardy, Miss Aris Batts, E F Bradwell, Mrs E B King, I N Love, Mrs W A Crocker.

10 Order to have prompt delivery between con-

In order to have prompt delivery, have you nail addressed to street and number. J. R. LEWIS, Postmaster, W. H. SMYTH, Ass't Postmaster. Convincing Proof.

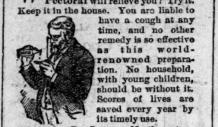
In many instances it has been proven that B. B. B. (Botanic Blood Balm), made by Blood Balm Co Atlanta, Ga., will cure blood poison in its worse phases, even when all other treatment fails. A. P. Brunson, Atlanta, Ga., writes; "I had 24

running ulcers on one leg and 6 on the other, and felt greatly prostrated. I believe I actually swallowed a barrel of medicine, in vain efforts to cure the disease. With little hope I finally acted on the rgent advice of a friend, and got a bottle of B. B. B. I experienced a change, and my despondency was somewhat dispelled. I kept using it until I had taken sixteen bottles, and all the ulcers, rheumatism and all other horrors of blood poison have disappeared, and at last I a 3 sound and well again, after an experience of twenty years of for-

Robt. Ward, Maxey, Ga., writes: "My dise was pronounced a tertiary form of blood poison My face, head and shoulders were a mass of corruption, and finally the disease began eating my skull bones. My bones ached; my kidneys were deranged, I lost flesh and strength, and life be-came a burden. All said I must surely die, but nevertheless, when I had used ten bottles of B. B. B. I was pronounced well. Hundred of scars can now be seen on me. I have now been well ove twelve months." MISCELLANEOUS.

## WHY COUGH,

WHEN a few doses of Ayer's Cherry VV Pectoral will relieve you? Try it Keep it in the house. You are liable to



should be without it.
Scores of lives are
saved every year by
its timely use.

Amanda B. Jenner, Northampton,
Mass., writes: "Common gratitude impels me to acknowledge the great beneits I have derived for my children from
the use of Ayer's most excellent Cherry
Pectoral. I had lost two dear children
from croup and consumption, and had
the greatest fear of losing my only remaining daughter and son, as they were
delicate. Happily, I find that by giving
them Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, on the first
symptoms of throat or lung trouble, they
are relieved from danger, and are becoming robust, healthy children."

"In the winter of 1885 I took a bad

coming robust, healthy children."

"In the winter of 1885 I took a bad cold which, in spite of every known remedy, grew worse, so that the family physician considered me incurable, supposing me to be in consumption. As a last resort I tried Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and, in a short time, the cure was complete. Since then I have never been without this medicine. I am fifty years of age, weigh over 180 pounds, and attribute my good health to the use of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral."—G.W.Youker, Salem, N.J.

"Last winter I contracted a saverage."

"Last winter I contracted a severe cold, which by repeated exposure, be-came quite obstinate. I was much troubled with hoarseness and bronchial troubled with hoarseness and bronchial irritation. After trying various medicines, without relief, I at last purchased a bottle of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. On taking this medicine, my cough ceased almost immediately, and I have been well ever since."—Rev. Thos. B. Russell, Secretary Holston Conference and P. E. of the Greenville District, M. E. C., Jonesboro, Tenn.

## Ayer's Cherry Pectoral,

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Druggists. Price \$1; six bottles,\$5.

HAVE FOR SALE SEVERAL PIECES OF central property for investors. I have vacant and improved property on Capitol venue and Washington street. I have the cheapest vacant lot on West Peach-ree street, 100 feet front, \$7,000. I have the choicest property, vacant and improved, in the town of West End.

I have a nice 5-room house on a good lot on North Butler street. Owner is very anxious to sell. G. W. ADAIR.

5 Kimball House, Wall St.

## 21 Marietta St., Cor. N. Broad.

LEGANT TEN-ROOM RESIDENCE IN EDGE-wood ;very large lot; fine fruit; splendid garden; pure water; near railroad station; combines the pleasure of the country with the convenience of the city; cheap.

Five-room cottage, a few feet of dummy line and convenient to glassworks and railroad shops; §1,000.

Seven-room house, Luckie street, stable, garden, large front yard, in two minutes' walk of post-office; fine locality; central and cheap; \$5,000. \$500 gets a bargain; Bellwood lot, 107x100, with one-room house on it.

Four-room cottage on Formwalt street, new, lies well; 50x160 to alley; can sell for \$1,600.

Five-room cottage, kitchen—and servant's house, 50x150 to alley; Ellis street, in good vicinity; price cheap and easy terms.

\$1,400—Handsome, clevated, commanding, on Houston street. Come early if you want a pluth.

\$1,900—We have a bargain in a store for this amount; for renting property and safe investment t can't be beat.

Highland avenue, corner Hilliard street, 521/4x200 This is strictly first-class, overlooks the city, is elevated and in fine neighborhood, and on electric car line. Call and get price. Villiams street, 56½x156, near West Baker; \$27 per front foot.

Williams street, 56%x150, hear west Baker; \$27 per front foot.
\$1,000—Four-room house, just finished, on Magnolia, corner Lowe street; terms easy.
Fourteen lots, near Georgia avenue, that we can sell for \$550 and give you a guarantee that you will double your money in two years.
If you don't see what you want come and let us show you what we have on our books.

### WARE & OWENS. PETER LYNCH,

95 Whitehall and 7 Mitchell Sts. DEALERS IN.

Cigars, Tobaccos, Snuff, Wines and Liquor CIDER, ALE, PORTER, BEER, GUNS, PIS-TOLS, CARTRIDFES, POWDER, SHOT, CAPS, BOOTS, SHOES, LEATHER, HARNESS, SADDLES BRIDLES,

Fire Crackers, Roman Candles, Skyrockets, Fine Jamaiea Rum and other luxuries for the Christmas holidays.

My stock of Field and Garden Seeds will arrive about the 1st January next. All orders from the country properly attended to. TERMS CASH.



AGENCY OF THE "MERRITT"

JOS. S. COOK & CO., Sole Agents. 8 Wall Street, Centennial Building, Atlanta, Georgia

## A Twenty Days' No Profit Sale

On February 1st we place our present location in the hands of contractors for extensive improvements, when we will remove temporarily to NO. 37 WHITEHALL ST

OUR IMMENSE STOCK MUST BE REDUCED. PRICES Will Do the Work.

HIRSCH

- - WHITEHALL STREET

## THE BROWN & KING SUPPLY COMP'NY



Mill Supplies, Machinery, Tools, WROUGHT IRON PIPE, Fitting and Brass Goods.

Agents for "Gilbert" Wood Split Pullies. All sizes in Stock, ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

## SCIPLE SONS, ATLANTA, GA.

RE E U E E

BEST GOODS AT CHEAPEST PRICES.

POTTS & POTTS, 24 Peachtree Street, Atlanta, Ga.

Fine Whiskies.

And sole agents for Joseph Schlitz Milwaukee famous "Pilsener bottled beer. We carry in stock G. H. Mumm & Co.'s Extra Dry, Veuve Cliquot Ponsardin Pommery Sec, Gold Seal Champagnes, Bass & Co's, Pale Ale, Guinness' Extra Stout (bottled by E. & J. Burke), Apollinaries, The Red. "Diamond" mark, "Natural Hungarian Aperient, (Hunyadi Janos), and Hawthorn Waters. The best brands Imported Brandies, Gins, Rums, etc. Telephone No, 175.

## REAL ESTATE AGENTS. What the Manufacturer Can Do!

The manufacturer can furnish the consumer with a better grade of clothing for less money than the retail merchant can buy them for. This stands to reason, as the manufacturer has no middleman's profits or commissions to add to the cost of each garment he sells.

Not only have we the ability to demonstrate this, but we have the disposition, which fact is shown by our

\$9.90 SUIT AND OVERCOAT SALE!

Beginning at the opening of our doors, Monday, January 13th.

EISEMAN BROS.,

Manufacturing :-: Plothiers -:- and -:- Gailors,

17 AND 19 WHITEHALL STREET.

VOI

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